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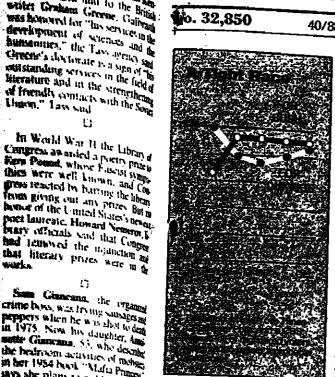
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Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887



Doubt Over Quayle Helps Dukakis Inch Near Bush in a Poll

By E. J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Governor Michael S. Dukakis, helped by traditional Democrats and by widespread public skepticism about Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana, Vice President George Bush's running mate, is closing in on Mr. Bush, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll.

Mr. Bush lad with 45 percent to

Mr. Bush led with 45 percent to Mr. Dukakis's 43 percent in the poil of 1,034 registered voters, conducted Saturday through Monday and weighted to reflect respondents' likelihood of voting.

CLA Reportedly Given A Free Rein by Reagan

By Bob Woodward and Walter Pincus Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan signed intelligence authorizations in 1984 and 1985 for aggressive covert operations against terrorists that said any actions taken under the orders would be "deemed lawful" if conducted in

"good faith," according to officials.
This language provoked disputes
in the government because it was
generally considered "a license to
kill," the officials said. As far as could be determined, no one was killed as a result of the intelligence

findings that Mr. Reagan signed.
An Executive Order signed by Mr. Reagan that was then — and is now — in effect specifically bans any direct or indirect involvement by U.S. intelligence agents in assas-

But key administration officials vanted to undertake pre-emptive operations that could result in killings — for example, blowing up a known terrorist hideout in Beirut - to combat increasing terrorist activity, the sources said. These officials also wanted legal protection from the existing Executive Order that prohibited my U.S. government participation in assassina-tion, the sources said.

A source said the language was specifically designed to "circumvent the assassination ban," the latest version of which was signed on Dec. 4. 1981, by Mr. Reagan.
Officials at the Central Intelli-

gence Agency, including the then-director of central intelligence, William J. Casey, wanted such langrage to protect U.S. field officers and the foreign strike teams con-templated by the intelligence find-

ings, the sources said.

A key official involved with the counterterrorist findings said the findings were an "astounding blank check and truly a license to kill' provision."

A former White House official called the orders the "go anywhere, do anything" anthonicy.

Knowledge of this finding was

tightly held, but it was known to key officials. White House officials have said that Vice President George Bush would have been given a copy of, or access to, the find-

IMr. Reagan's chief spokesman said Wednesday that the president had never signed intelligence find-ings or documents intended to anthorize assassinations by U.S. agents seeking to combat terrorism, The Associated Press reported

from Washingon.]
[But the spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said there was language in 1984 and 1985 intelligence authoriearlier executive order.

See CIA, Page 7

In a Times-CBS poll taken 10 days earlier, Mr. Bush led Mr. Dukakis by 46 percent to 40 percent. The small shift toward Mr. Dukakis was within the survey's margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points. But there were several other measures also indicating that the race was For example, when those who were undecided when way they leaned, Mr. Bush had 48 percent, Mr. Dukakis 46 percent. Only two-thirds of the probable electorate said their minds were

made up; 34 percent favored Mr. Bush and 32 percent Mr. Dukakis. Both of those sets of figures were closer to one another than in the Sept. 21-23 poll. Since the debate between the two candidates on Sept. 25, Mr. Duka-kis has solidified his support within the Democratic Party base. He scored his greatest gains over the last several weeks among blacks. among voters earning from \$12,500

to \$25,000 a year, and among those who call themselves liberals. Mr. Dukakis also gained ground among Democrats who voted for President Ronald Reagan in 1984, a key target group for both cam-

The debate may have played a significant role in those changes. Voters were inclined to rate Mr. Dutakis the winner of his debate with Mr. Bush. In the latest poll, 35 percent said Mr. Dukakis "did the best job — or won" the debate; 28 percent said Mr. Bush had won. mediately after the debate, several surveys, including a CBS News Poll and a Gallup Poll for Newsweek, showed the public about evenly divided on which candidate

Besides measuring the effect of the last debate, the new poll showed how high the stakes were for Mr. Quayle in his nationally televised debate Wednesday night with Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Mr. Dukakis's running mate.
The poll found Mr. Bentsen to be
a major asset for Mr. Dukakis.

When voters were asked how zations that was rescinded in a subsequent intelligence document in ballots only for president and not May 1986. That language has been for a vice president as well, the said there was a distinct trend in interpreted by some as paving the survey found that Mr. Bush's 2. favor of eight more years in power point lead over Mr. Dukakis became a 5-point lead. This suggested [Mr. Fitzwater denied that the that voters' comparisons of Mr. 1984-1985 findings could have Quayle with Mr. Bentsen were

See POLL, Page 7



A voter in a spirited discussion with a soldier Wednesday outside a polling center in Santiago.

Turnout Is Heavy in Chile In Referendum on Pinochet

By Eugene Robinson Washington Post Service
SANTIAGO — Millions of Chil-

eans stood for hours in slow-moving lines Wednesday to vote to accept or reject President Augusto Pinochet's bid for eight more years in power, embracing election rituals that had gone unpracticed since the general took power after a military coup 15 years ago.
Official returns from the Nation-

al Election Service are not expected

in. pro-government news media his opponents.] for General Pinochet. Opposition leaders said the reverse.

categoric and definite," said Ricardo Lagos, a moderate Socialist

Hours before the polls closed, Mr. leaders said procedures for the Lagos said: "This morning I said plebiscite in which General Pinochet stood as his regime's sole canchet stood as his regime. points. It will be more.

[At the same time, government news media began issuing partial results that pointed to a resounding victory for General Pinochet. The semi-official news agency Orbe said the tendency "confirms over-whelmingly the forecasts delivered elec this morning" - a reference to a government-commissioned poll [As first unofficial counts came 55 per cent against 45 per cent for

Turnout was heavy and voting The pace was so deliberate, in fact, that it was the source of almost all I was an a position to affirm the irregularities opposition leaders that the triumph of the no will be cited in their preliminary assessthe irregularities opposition leaders ments of the fairness of the vote.

Generally, though, opposition

didate for president, appeared fair. They were particularly heartened to find significantly less of a military presence in the streets sday than they had expect-

"Our information shows that the electoral process is proceeding normally," said Patricio Aylwin, chairman of the coalition of 16 opposishowing General Pinochet winning
55 per cent against 45 per cent for his opponents.]

The move is thought to have distinct the plebiscite.

The move is thought to have distinct the plebiscite.

The move is thought to have distinct the plebiscite.

The move is thought to have distinct the plebiscite.

The opposition worried, however, man the long lines might disenough voting tables to handle the

See CHILE, Page 7

Kremlin Urges **Market Reforms**

New Chief Ideologist Calls For Economic Flexibility

By Bill Keller

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The Kremlin's new chief ideologist, moving quick-ly to set the tone for the restructured Soviet leadership, has called for more radical experiments with market economics and rejected the idea of a world struggle against the

The speech, published Wednesday in the Communist Party daily Pravda, seemed to confirm that the shake-up of the Soviet leadership last week was an advance for the forces of change and a setback for conservatives.

The ideology chief, Vadim A. Medvedev, who was promoted Friday to the ruling Politburo and named chairman of a commission that will oversee the party line, told a gathering of political scientists from Communist countries on Tuesday that Communism was in a period of crisis around the world. He called for a new concept of Communism, borrowing political and economic ideas not only from other Communist countries, but

even from the capitalist West On the two issues that had recently divided top party officials state control of the domestic economy and the world struggle between Communist and capitalist systems — Mr. Medvedev sided with those who call themselves new

His comments were an unmistakable repudiation of the more orthodox views on domestic and foreign policy put forth by Yegor K. Ligachev, who earlier held the ide-

ology portfolio.

Mr. Ligachev often seemed out of step with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. In the reshuffle of senior positions, he was placed in charge of a newly created commission on agricultural policy, while retaining his position as a full vot-ing member of the Politburo.

too early to say that conservatives have been vanquished or silenced.

The speech published Wednescourage some people from voting and complained that the government had apparently not provided day dispels some uncertainty about Mr. Medvedev, who had a low public profile before his ascent last week into the inner circle.

In his call for a flexible, experimental approach to Communism, Mr. Medvedev echoed Alexander N. Yakovlev, the Politburo member upon whom Mr. Gorbachev is

thought to lean most heavily for intellectual counsel. The new ideologist and Mr. Ya-

kovlev served together as deputies in the Communist Party propagan-da department in the early 1970s. On the question of the Soviet role in the world, Mr. Medvedev rejected the notion of a struggle to the death between Commu and capitalism.

"Present-day realities," he said, mean that "universal values" such as avoiding war and ecological catastrophe must outweigh the idea of a struggle between the classes. Peaceful coexistence, as we see

it today, is a lengthy, long-term process whose historic limits are difficult to determine," he said.
While Mr. Gorbachev was on

vacation in August, Mr. Ligachev argued in a speech in Gorky that Soviet foreign policy must be based on worldwide class struggle, code for supporting Communist insurgents in their quest to overthrow apitalist rulers."

Too much talk of coexistence, he warned, "only confuses the minds of the Soviet people and our friends

Where Mr. Ligachev has scorned the Western idea of free markets as anathema to Communism, Mr. Medvedev described the laws of supply and demand as the only way to produce a flexible economy.

The market is an indispensable means of gearing production to fast-changing demand, and a major See SOVIET, Page 7

Soviets Drop Demand in Arms Talks

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has withdrawn a demand that has held up new East-West talks on cutting conventional arms, according to Reagan administration officials.

They said the Russians had dropped their demand that defensive fighter aircraft be excluded from the talks. The change came when the Soviet foreign minister. Eduard A. Shevardnadze, met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz

in New York last week. The Soviet move means that the two sides basically agree on the weapons to be discussed, though they do not agree that there should necessarily be limits on all those

Ground-based weapons and aircraft will be the focus of discussion, and naval forces, chemical weap-

ons and nuclear weapons are to be But the two sides do not entirely covered by the talks, which are sup-

posed to deal with forces from the Atlantic to the Urals. Western nations want to exclude Turkish forces deployed in Turkey near Iraq and Iran, but at the same

time to include Soviet forces in the Soviet officials have argued that

if some Turkish territory is excluded, some Soviet forces in the Caucasus should also be excluded.

Moreover, Western officials say the talks on conventional arms cannot begin until differences over human rights are worked out in the talks in Vienna to follow up the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

Despite these differences, administration officials say the latest Soviet move is an important procedural step toward preparing the mandate, or guidelines, for the new conventional arms talks.

Western nations had firmly rejected the Soviet demand to exclude defensive interceptors from the new arms talks while including offensive aircraft used to attack ground targets.

An administration specialist said Tuesday that the Soviets had apparently intended to focus on aircrast in which Western nations

See ARMS, Page 7

New Plague of Locusts Stirs Fears in Africa

After Huge Swarm Covers Khartoum, Worst Damage in 30 Years Expected

By Mary Battiata Washington Post Service
KHARTOUM, Sudan — An enormous swarm of desert locusts

swooped, fluttered and streamed over this African capital for more of an infestation that could cost than two hours recently. than two hours recently.

The swarm was the advance

guard of what entomologists here Arabia say is the worst locust plague to hit Africa in more than 30 years.

From a distance, they looked like acres) in Sudan are believed to be pink smog, a pearly smudge across infested, according to the forecasts the bright blue sky. The swarm was 50 kilometers wide by a half kilomonths, these bugs are expected to meter deep (30 miles wide by a manure, flex their wings and travel third of a mile deep). Up close, the effect was more biblical: Several with the prevailing winds.

They may go north tow billion bugs, according to the best estimates, utterly silent, navigating by some innate insect sonar over and around turbaned pedestrians. stalled traffic and wandering herds

of long-eared goats.
In the sunlight, their wings, translucent and spotted like a cheetah's coat, flickered with iridescent sparks. Their thick, salmon-colored bodies filled the air in classic science-fiction fashion.

Like a snowstorm, they seemed to muffle all sound. In the shanty-

fields, scattering locusts before them like ocean spray.
"Garad!" the children shrieked in Arabic. "Locusts!" That first swarm is the precursor

crop losses, from Sudan to Saudi An estimated two to three million hectares (five to seven million

They may go north toward the Red Sea and Egypt. Or east, into Sudan's breadbasket, and on into Ethiopia. Or even southeast, into Uganda and the deserts of northern Kenya. No one is sure.

"Nobody knows how many mil-lions or billions of them there are," said one locust-control official. "No one knows whether we've killed 17.9 percent or 22 percent. There will be major swarms, and now it's just a question of where they'll go.'

Africa's most recent major locust infestation lasted from 1939 to

Kiosk

Reagan Studies Contra Arms

WASHINGTON (AFP) ---President Ronald Reagan is considering asking Congress to supply Nicaraguan contra rebels with \$16.5 million worth of weapons stockpiled in Honduras, the White House announced Wednesday.

Congressional approval of

the possible request will be difficult to obtain because the House of Representatives and the Senate hope to adjourn for the year next week, to allow legislators up for re-election in November to campaign. Congress rejected a request

by Mr. Reagan for renewed military aid on February 3, and weapons deliveries to the contras were formally halted



President José Eduardo dos Santos of Angola predicted an accord soon on a Cuban pullout and Namibian independence. Page 2.

General News About 2,000 Yagaslav workers entered the parliament in Belgrade in a protest. Page 2.

Fashion Italian designers have softened the sexy look and are lengthening skirts and pants. Page 7.

Business/Finance The U.S. thrift regulatory agency raised its estimate of

the cost of an industry bail-out to \$50 billion. Page 9. Dow Close The Dollar DM 1.8645 Pound 1.695 Yen 133.35

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Oil Prices Fall Again On Glut Fear

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Oil futures prices, battered by bearish news, shid Wednesday to set fresh 26-

month lows.

November futures tumbled well below \$13 per barrel on the Mer-cantile Exchange, raising the possi-bility of a price crash matching the

one in 1986, analysts said.

There is a chance prices could drop to the 1986 low of \$9.75 a barrel unless there is a significant drop in OPEC production," said Andrew Lebow at E.D. and F. Man International Futures Inc. At the close on the New York

market, West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, was down 47 cents at \$12.60 per barrel. The market, hit Tuesday by the statement from Saudi Arabia that it would not rein in oil production while other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries exceeded cartel quotas,

found fresh cause for worry.

Reports of heightened oil tanker fixing out of the Gulf fueled fears that overproduction would continue. The American Petroleum Institute reported a sharp rise in U.S. oil stocks. And rumors circulated that Nigeria planned to quit OPEC. The rumors were denied (Page 9)
(AP, Reuters)



Egyptians Resurrect A Parade

Egyptian special forces displaying selfdefense techniques on Wednesday at a military parade in Čairo marking the 15th anniversary of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. It was the first such parade since President Anwar Sadat was sassinated at the same event on Oct. 6, 1981. The revived event was televised, but only Mr. Sadar's successor, Hosni Mubarak, and a few other officials were allowed to watch in

Oxford Takes a Cold Lesson in Basic Thatcherism

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

OXFORD, England - Matthew Arnold, professor of poetry here from 1857 to 1867, described it as "that sweet city with her dreaming spires." But here and at every other British university, the ivory tower is tumbling down. Already recling from the effects of government budget cuts that have left the Oxford dons unable to fill 120

vacant academic posts, the faculty is losing one of its most sacred privileges: academic tenure, the right to a lifetime The desire of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government to restructure British higher education is behind both the budget cuts and the abolition of tenure. But more fundamental questions about whether elite liberal arts education has any special claim on popularly elected government, even one in which 14 out of 22 Cabinet ministers went to either Oxford or Cambridge, have now become the talk of luncheous and faculty meetings here.

for academic managers to transfer or dismiss professors and lecturers from positions they deemed superfluous. Since an education restructuring law was enacted in July, academic institutions can dismiss any member of their academic or academic-related staff "by reason of

redundancy" or "for good cause." Only deft maneuvering in the House of Lords by a member who is Oxford's chancellor, Roy Jenkins, succeeded in preserving a guarantee of academic freedom in the law, providing that each university must continue to manre protection from dismissal because of controversial

or unpopular opinions.

Perhaps because the professors see that tenure becomes academic in a different sense if there is no money to pay their salaries, they are more worried about how to fill the budget gap than about the loss of an ancient privilege.

There always was a five-year probationary period at
Oxford," said Harold Shukman, a lellow of St. Antony's, one of the 35 loosely affiliated, variously endowed colleges

Tenure had to go, the government said, because the university system had to be run efficiently, just like any other government business, and there had to be some way

now is that you lose your tenure only if you are transferred or promoted. As things were, a tutorial fellow in one of the rich colleges might very well turn down a promotion to a university chair because the promotion might not produce a raise. Now, there's the added risk of losing tenure." But he said he was more concerned about finding ways to raise private funds to pay for four lecturers' positions in

his field, Soviet studies. The former president of Yale University and now master of University College, Kingman Brewster, shared the sense of resignation. "Academically, it's a de facto thing," "If they ceased to have a music school, then the music

professor would lose his job. All it really means is that there can be a periodic review of the holder's position." But there is also a hard bottom line. In two previous rounds of budget cutting in 1981 and 1986, Oxford, like other universities, had to negotiate expensive early retirement agreements with staff members who were entitled to

Next time, all the university has to do is not renew the See TENURE, Page 7

THE PROOF 학생들은 있는 생활을 가르다고

towns that ring Khartoum, shep-herds swatted at the swarm with sticks and children raced across

See LOCUSTS, Page 2

All the same of th

2,000 Workers Enter Yugoslav Parliament In 2d Day of Protests

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BELGRADE - About 2,000 angry workers marched into the parliament building Wednesday. protesting low wages and demand-ing political and economic reforms. on the second day of labor unrest in the Yugoslav capital.

The protesters complained that nanagement locked them in a factory compound in Belgrade's Rakovica industrial suburb Tuesday morning and blocked them from joining fellow workers in a march to the parliament building in cen-

Earlier, the Communist Party leader, Stipe Suvar, announced plans for major personnel changes in the presidium, or Politburo, and for removing up to a third of the Central Committee, the state-run news media said.

Speaking on Sarajevo television late Tuesday night, Mr. Suvar said the 162-member Central Committee would probably vote on personnel changes in the Politburo at a session on Oct. 17 that is expected to be a major showdown between various groups in the split party

At the parliament building, the Serbian Communist party leader, Slobodan Milosevic, pleaded for the second day with the striking workers to return to work. Mr. Milosevic promised the workers their grievances would be considered. "You ought to trust that we shall

carry the reforms through," he said. "The moment you no longer trust us, you can replace us." The government has announced

it will introduce free market economy mechanisms to the socialist

economy later this year.

The 2,000 workers then left the building, where they had spent more than an hour talking with

Swedes Reject Royal Request For a Perk

STOCKHOLM -- King Carl XVI Gustaf's request for special parking privileges to speed the picking up of his dry cleaning and groceries has been rejected by the city, saying such a ruling would create

The royal court applied for six special parking permits, saying these were needed for vehicles that pick up the daily royal necessities for the king Oueen Silvia and other members of the royal family.

The court office added that it was often "in the nature of things" that these errands were urgent

Parliament officials said the workers entered the building in an orderly fashion.

About 5,000 workers marched Tuesday from Rakovica factories to the parliament building in the same protest against low wages and the nation's economic crisis. Then, the workers did not enter the building, whose entrance at the time was protected by the police.

The Yugoslav economy, burdened with a \$20 billion debt to Western creditors, is plagued by a current inflation rate of 200 percent a year and a 50 percent drop in the standard of living in the past eight years.

Mr. Suvar said the Politburo will meet before the Oct. 17 plenum "to determine the criteria of possible responsibility of its members" for country's crises.

"If it fails in this, the Central

Committee will assume this role and anyone who does not win twothirds of the committee's votes will have to leave the presidium," Mr. As the top body of Yugoslavia's lone political party, the presidium is the most powerful body in the country. It has 23 members, but

two men on the ruling body stepped down last week. In announcing that about a third of the Central Committee membership is to be changed, Mr. Suvar said a similar "cadre renewal" was

expected in the party leaderships of Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous provinces. There have been increasing calls in public for top-level personnel changes as economic and political difficulties mount. Leaders also have been blamed for failing to defuse tensions, between the most-

largely Moslem ethnic Albanian majority, in the Kosovo Province. Serbs in Kosovo charge that persecution by the province's ethnic Albanian majority is forcing them to emigrate.

ly Christian Slav minority and the

Senior leaders who have been denounced in public lately, and are widely expected to be dismissed during or before the plenum, in-clude Stane Dolanc, the Yugoslavian vice president, from Slovenia; Josip Vrhovec, a Croatian member in the collective presidency, and several officials from the provinces of Vojvodina and Kosovo.

In another demonstration Wednesday, in Novi Sad, about 1,000 policemen held back up to 80,000 demonstrators chanting Serbian nationalist demands outside the regional Communist Party headquarters of Vojvodina Province. Novi Sad is the capital of the

Witnesses said the policemen, many wearing riot gear, cordoned off the building as a crowd surged forward several times, yelling: "We

will topple the government in Novi Sad." (UPI, AP. Reuters)



DISARMAMENT RACE — At London's Scotland Yard, police officials on Wednesday load onto trucks some of the more than 35,000 firearms and 1 million rounds of ammunition turned in by Britons during the just-ended, month-long September amnesty.

Living Cost

ALGIERS — Gangs of youths rioted in the center of Algiers on Wednesday, causing extensive damage during a protest against the high cost of living.

The police did not intervene immediately, a police spokesman said. He said policemen were trying to avoid making the situation

The rioting began in the Bab el Oued quarter on Tuesday night then spread to the city center on Wednesday. Youths in the main shopping streets broke windows and stoned passers-by.

The incidents coincided with a series of strikes that have affected Algerian industry and transportation for more than a week.

The rioters were protesting not only the high cost of living but the fall in workers' living standards. The official news agency report-

what it called an outbreak of vandalism and said Algeria's ruling National Liberation Front was sticking to economic austerity policies in spite of the violence. According to a source in Algiers, the call for a general strike on

Wednesday was issued by an underground workers leadership independent of the party-dominated

It was obeyed by many workers in the post office and the telephone service, but many other government employees went to work as (AP. Remers) normal.

Youths Riot Brazil Adopts Its New Constitution, Over Algeria Widening Civil and Labor Rights

By Marlise Simons
New York Times Service
RIO DE JANEIRO — After al-

most 20 months of intense bargaining and frequent squabbles, the Brazilian National Congress put a new constitution into effect on Wednesday, a step hailed as crucial in the country's transition from dictatorship to democracy.

The new constitution gives the Congress greater powers than ever before and has gone further than any other in strengthening civil liberties, labor rights and social bene-

"It puts an extraordinary weap-on in the hands of the citizens," said Ulysses Guimaraes, president of the 559-member assembly that produced the document. Its proclamation abolishes the

tolerable heritage of more than two decades of military regimes. The celebrations on Wednesday, therefore, were widely seen as the definitive end of an era of repression, an era which also widely sa-vored power and wealth and left constitution.

(Continued from Page 1)

1960, a more or less continuous

plague. Scientists say its impact

was felt all the way from the Atlan-

Since then, a combination of the

right weather, scientific surveil-

lance and judicious applications of pesticides has limited the outbreaks

to a few easily contained swarms in Niger and Chad, locust-control ex-

Two factors ensured that this

year would be different. The first was rain. Much of Africa received

unusually good rain in the past year

and generous rain, especially when it follows a period of drought.

sends locusts into a procreative

"The African farmer can't win,"

said Keith Cressman, a UN ento-

mologist who is studying the

swarms and trying to predict their movement. "When it doesn't rain,

the farmers' crops wither. When he

finally gets a good rain, he gets

At the same time, military and tribal conflicts in Chad, Ethiopia, western Sudan and elsewhere

tic Ocean to India.

perts say.

less nourished and less educated than before. times its normal size — packed with new decrees, administrative Attending the ceremonies in the

modern Congress buildings were delegations from 30 nations, many from Latin America and from Porer continents. It was Brazil's sev- row it will end." enth constitution since its independence in 1822.

Under the new constitution, Brazil's first presidential elections by direct popular vote will be held in November 1989. The last time this happened was in 1960.

In the final hours of the old condent Jose Sarney showed what many saw as disdain and contempt for the will of the Congress.

Under the new constitution, the president can no longer make laws authoritarian document of 1967 by decree, and the power of ministhat to many Brazilians was an inters is curtailed. But on Monday, Mr. Sarney reportedly signed 24 decrees, and an additional 20 were expected to be published on Wednesday morning, just hours before the ceremonies for the new

LOCUSTS: This Year May Be the Worst in 30 Years

Morocco, then down into Mali,

"The west and northwest Afri-

Locust Control Organization.

The organization itself has been

hobbied because several of its

member countries fell behind in the

In Sudan, government officials were warned by forecasters in late

May that a plague was on the way, but it wasn't until a large swarm passed over Khartoum in June that

the warnings were taken seriously.

Serious locust-control efforts did

not begin until mid-July. By then, said Mr. Cressman, the locust pop-

ulations in western Sudan were well

Scientists in Khartoum predict it will take at least a decade to bring

the present infestation under control. They view this year's efforts as

a trial run, a chance to train person-

nel and work the kinks out of a

Locusts are difficult to track and hard to control no matter how early

one starts. They can fly 20 hours at

payment of their dues.

on their way.

rusty system.

"They weren't ready this time."

plying as they went.

abnormally large swarms.

locusts bred in western Sudan and a stretch and cover 300 kilometers

Chad in late 1987 and moved in a day. Locusts eat their weight in

northwest across the continent to grain and greenery each day. A Morocco, then down into Mali, 400-square-kilometer (150-square-

Senegal and Burkina Faso, multi-mile) swarm consumes about

African governments, hilled by of food a day. In Ethiopia in 1958,

the locust-free 1970s, had let con- locuts ate enough grain to feed a

trol programs slip into low gear and reacted slowly to early reports of The best time to stop them is

can countries hadn't seen locusts stage. Unable to fly, lime yellow in for the past 20 years," said Mo-color, they carpet the ground like

hammed Osman Nurein, scientific tree pollen and march long disdirector for the East African Desert tances in voracious "hopper

changes, transfers and nomina-

The daily O Estado de São Paulo called the rush "an orgy," like "the tuguese-speaking nations from oth- last day of carnival, because tomor-

One last-minute move by Mr. Sarney to circumvent Congress that provoked much criticism was his unexpected creation of an Advisory Secretariat for National Defense to replace the National Security Council. The new constitution had eliminated the council because stitution, the government of Presi- it had served as an important instrument of the military regimes.
Several members of Congress

have announced that they will fight this and other decrees. "I will not keep quiet," said Senator Fernando Henrique Cardoso, leader of a new opposition party. He said the president was carrying

out a "process of sabotage." Well before going into effect, the 245-article constitution, which covers almost every aspect of life, has also drawn wide criticism from left vored power and wealth and left the majority of Brazilians poorer, Tuesday with 236 pages — four Amendments are already expected.

80,000 tons (73 million kilograms)

The best time to stop them is

while they are still on the ground,

during their immature, or hopper,

The center of the continent's lat-

est infestation is a wide band of

central Sudan that stretches due

west from Khartoum to the Chad-

Sudanese locust-control teams

spent much of last week in that

area, showering vast tracts with in-secticide. Small crop dusters, in-

cluding several Antonov planes do-

nated by the Polish government, crisscrossed areas where hopper

Dam on Zambezi Is Studied

HARARE, Zimbabwe --

Agence France-Presse

babwe and Zambia are to study the feasibility of building a hydroelec-tric dam on the Zambezi River,

bands had been reported.

bands," eating as they go.

WORLD BRIEFS

Rights Group Issues a Global Report

LONDON (Reuters) — Torture and execution of political prisoners is widespread in the Middle East, with governments from Iran to Israel flouting international conventions on human rights, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

The human rights are to the formula of the formula

The human rights organization's annual report for 1987 also accused

The human rights organization's annual report for 1987 also accused governments throughout South America, Africa, the Far East and Europe of trying to stifle opposition by arrest or torture. It said there had been a marked increase in reports of torture of Palestinians in Israel leading up to and during the December riots in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The organization, based in London, campaigns worldwide for the release of political prisoners and the abolition of torture and capital punishment. In its report, Amnesty said torture was widespread in Iran. In Iraq, torture and ill-treatment of prisoners was routine, it said, especially in cases involving minority Kurds. Amnesty said that thousands of political prisoners were held by the Syrian government in 1987.

Moscow Reports Attacks on Kabul

MOSCOW (AP) — Rebels fired more than two dozen rockets into the Afghan capital, Kabul, on Wednesday, killing 13 people and wounding 34, the Soviet press agency Tass said.

Tass, quoting Afghanistan's official press agency, also said that 16 shells hit Kabul suburbs and that the insurgents increased their pressure on the eastern city of Khost. It did not report casualties outside Kabul. Twenty-six nockets exploded on the streets and squares of Kabul as its "Twenty-six rockets exploded on the streets and squares of Kabul as its four districts came under intensive shelling." Tass said. It added that rebels were subjecting Khost "to nearly daily massive rocket and artillery shelling."

Kinnock Vows to Press for Changes

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuters) — The leader of the Labor Party, Neil Kinnock, vowed on Wednesday to press ahead with policy changes in his divided opposition party, despite a surprise attack from his biggest

Mr. Kinnock's keynote speech to Labor's annual conference on Tuesday predicted that the party could return to power if it adopted practical policies in place of Socialist ideologies. But key aspects of Mr. Kinnock's package were attacked by Ron Todd, leader of the biggest trade union, the Transport and General Workers. "We will not allow our commitment to public and social ownership," Mr. Todd said, "to be lost in talks of markets and commention." markets and competition.

Labor started its two-year policy overhaul at its conference last year after a third consecutive general election defeat by the Conservatives.

Hondurans Propose a Peace Patrol

UNITED NATIONS, New York (NYT) — The foreign minister of Honduras has proposed an international peacekeeping force that would patrol Honduran borders to keep Nicaraguan and Salvadoran rebels out. The proposal on Tuesday marked the first time Honduras had put forward a specific plan for a peacekeeping force to halt border incursions by the U.S.-backed rebels, known as contras. Nicaragua has put forward similar representations of the contrast of t similar proposals several times in the past, to lukewarm Honduran

The proposal by the foreign minister, Carlos López Contreras, would seem to be another indication of growing Honduran unwillingness to be the host to the contras. A U.S. assistant secretary of state, Elliott Abrams, at the United Nations for meetings with Latin American leaders, called the Honduran idea an "intelligent proposal from Honduras to protect their national security," but said he thought it would be "physically not possible" to remove the Nicaraguan rebels from Honduran soil.

Drugs Found on U.S. Plane in Bogota

BOGOTA (Reuters) — An Eastern Airlines plane was impounded at Bogotá's Eldorado international airport on Wednesday after employees from the U.S. carrier found 21 pounds (10 kilograms) of cocaine on

The Lockheed Star L-10 was seized during an overnight stop at the airport while on the Los Angeles-Miami-Bogotá-Miami route. "It is most likely that the 21 pounds of cocaine were introduced in Bogotá," an airport police official said. "It would make no sense for drug smugglers to." send cocaine from Miami to Bogota."

Over the past four years, drugs have been found 10 times aboard Eastern Airlines planes. In August 1987, Colombian authorities for the first time seized one of Eastern's airliners after finding 27 pounds of cocsine. That plane was released after 48 hours and the company paid a \$40,000 deposit. Since then, Eastern has hired anti-drug officers to check its planes during stopovers in Bogota.

For the Record

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Ronald Reagan will meet during her visit to Washington Nov. 15-17, a week after the presidential election, her office said in London Wednesday. Four Soviet coal miners died and four more were injured when an explosion ripped through a mine in the southern Soviet republic of

Georgia, the Tass press agency said Wednesday in Moscow.

The Soviet Union and China have signed a fishing agreement in the latest step toward improving diplomatic ties, Tass said Wednesday. (UPI)

A bill to provide further trade protection for the U.S. textile industry failed to survive President Rouald Reagan's veto in a House vote. The vote Tuesday. 272 to 152 in favor, was 11 votes short of the two-thirds with the bill large combined to the control of the two-thirds. majority necessary to make the bill law over Mr. Reagan's veto. (WP)

Four Soviet military observers arrived in London Wednesday to inspect army maneuvers on British territory for the first time. They are visiting Britain under terms of the 1986 Stockholm Agreement on East-West confidence-building measures.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Agreement Set on Roads to Berlin

BERLIN (Renters) - East and West Germany signed an agreement on Wednesday under which Bonn will pay its neighbor an annual fee of 915 million Deutsche marks (\$490 million) during the 1990s for improved road transit links to West Berlin.

East Germany will create a new border crossing in the south of the divided city. It also will build a new access road and renovate parts of the

city's ringroad.

An Air France Airbus carrying 83 passengers left for Tehran on Wednesday as the carrier resumed weekly flights to Iran after a three-and-a-half-year break during the Gulf War.

(AFP) The West German government has repeated its warning against trips to Lebanon, saying that the release of hostages does not mean there has been a lessening of the danger for Western nationals.

(UPI)

The major U.S. airlines landed 83 percent of their flights on-time during which forms their joint border, the busy August season, their second best performance on record, the Zambezi River Authority's chief Transportation Department said Wednesday. In addition, the departexecutive, Andrew Mpala, said ment said consumer complaints against airlines fell 20 percent in Septem-

ber to 1,897, a third of what they were a year ago.

Why Americans Abroad Are Voting For Dukakis/Bentsen

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meant that large areas of land were inaccessible for early spraying and other locust-control measures. The





To The U.S.A.

Wednesday.



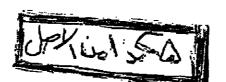
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THE HUSTINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Vice President George Bush on Wednesday

Bush Rejects a Direct Debate on TV

their other two debates, Roone Arledge, ABC News president, said.

A Bush spokesman, Mark Goodin, said: "We're not going to do it. An open-ended discussion of the issues is a debate. We committed the campaign to two debates."

question on the ballot were all in English despite a federal law requiring

Spanish-language voter information in counties with many Hispanic residents, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman has said.

He said the campaign violated a provision of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 requiring voting literature to be issued in a second language in areas where more than 5 percent of the population has a limited knowledge of

Leaders of English Plus, a Florida group opposed to the official-English campaign, say they will decide this week whether to seek a court injunction to remove the question from the Nov. 8 ballot.

Photo-Finish Winner in Washington

OLYMPIA, Washington (AP) — Two weeks after three Washington state Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor finished the primary

election in a virtual dead heat, state Senator George Fleming has emerged

Unofficial but complete statewide figures, released Tuesday, showed that Mr. Fleming edged his nearest competitor, state Senator Nita Rinehart, by fewer than 5,000 votes.

LD BRIEFS

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Iseues a Global Rep



Senator Quayle, center, arrives in Omaha with his wife, Marilyn, right.

Quayle: Little Left to Chance

By Gerald M. Boyd

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — As a top sush campaign official discussed Senator Dan Quayle recently, he struggled to explain several gaffes by the Republican vice-presidential candidate, such as Mr. Quayle's declaration that he "did not live in this century.

He finally said that Mr. Quayle was no "rocket scientist," reflecting a concern that runs throughout the Bush campaign about the Indiana senator's perceived limitations as a national candidate.

The assessment explains why Mr. Quayle went into the debate with Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, his Democratic counterpart, on Wednesday night as one of the most thoroughly managed running mates in history. There has been a broad effort of

late by the Bush campaign to bol-ster Mr. Quayle's standing in the face of opinion polls that show continued doubts about his qualifications and his ability to serve as president. Campaign officials point out

that he has traveled to 36 states and Tas raised more than 52 million for Republican state campaign organizations since August. "People here are truly supportive

of Dan Quayle on every level," said Lee Atwater, the Bush campaign manager. "It's as simple as that." But at the same time, some aides concede that Mr. Quayle had a Louisiana last week, Richard N. tion from Mr. Bush.

rocky start on the ticket amid questions about his background and his service in the National Guard at the height of the Vietnam War.

In addition, he made several gaffes that concern some Bush advisers, such as calling the Holocaust an "obscene period in our nation's history" and then explaining, "I didn't live in this century." Mr. Quayle has been relegated to

a role that aides insists is normal

Aides say his schedule is determined by the Bush campaign,

as is what he says

and how he says it.

for a running mate: shoring up the base, campaigning in areas where the top of the ticket is unlikely to reach and attacking the top of the other ticket. Although that approach has attracted little attention nationally, on the local level it has led to largely positive articles in newspapers and generally favor-able television appearances.

"If our aim was to hide Dan Quayle, we have been doing a lousy job at it," said Mark Goodin, a campaign spokesman.

Referring to an appearance in

director, said: "George Bush and his ticket are better off in Louisania from Quayle's trip there. He reached hundreds, if not thou-sands, of people."

But campaign officials concede that Mr. Bush has left little to chance regarding his running mate. He is coached by a team led by Stn Spencer, a veteran Republican political strategist; Joseph Canzeri, a former White House aide, and Kenneth L. Khachigian, who has served as a speechwriter to President Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Quayle's schedule is determined by the Bush campaign, as is what he says and how he says it, aides said. For the most part, he has avoided unscheduled contacts with reporters, speaking with them for the first time for about 45 minntes on a trip last week.

"There is a difference campaigning in Indiana and campaigning nationally," said another senior Bush aide, who compared Mr. Quayle with a rookie in the National Football League who was leveled by a huge veteran lineman on his first play from scrimmage. "He's had to learn it." Some aides traveling with Mr.

Ouavle have told reporters that he will not try to create much news nationally between now and the election, a pattern he has kept since August. They say that such a role is designed to avoid distracting atten-



Senator Bentsen waves to supporters in a pre-debate rally at the Omaha airport.



Slick vs. Slick: Dukakis Ads Hit Bush's Image Men

By Lloyd Grove Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Behind in

the polls and buffeted by television commercials slamming his record vertising campaign attacking his to the Democratic nominee.

who cynically manipulate voters commercials.

with lies and base appeals to patriotism and fear.

an estimated \$1.5 million to air them through the end of the week on crime and the environment, and plans to "put a lot of money Governor Michael S. Dukakis has behind them" in battleground launched a multimillion-dollar ad- states, said a senior media strategist

cials, titled "The Packaging of first time in a presidential cam-George Bush," the Republican paign that one candidate's packagnominee's handlers are portrayed, ers have gone after the other candiby actors, as unscrupulous backs date's packagers with a set of

The Dukakis campaign has spent

opponent's media advisers. While similar "back room" ads in a series of television commer- have been used before, this is the

dlers take such unabashed pride in their ability to manipulate," said Scott Miller of New York's Sawyer-Miller Group, which produced the ads for Mr. Dukakis. "These spots are a compliment to Roser Ailes," he said, referring to the senior media adviser for Vice Presi-

dent George Bush. "I think they set themselves up for this kind of an advertising campaign," said Mr. Miller's partner, Mandy Grunwald. "You guys in the media are already writing about the cynicism of Bush and the Pledge of Allegiance, the choice of Dan Quayle, and we know it's been bothering people. The big question is: Where did this new, improved George Bush come from?"

Mr. Miller said the series is wASHINGTON (AP) — vice President George Bush on Wednesday declined an invitation to appear with Governor Michael Dukakis on the ABC-TV program "Nightline" after Mr. Dukakis had accepted the offer. The network invited both candidates to "engage in an open-ended discussion concerning the issues being raised in the 1988 presidential campaign." which would have been conducted outside the tight rules of aimed at three Bush vulnerabilities that show up in campaign polling and interviews with potential voters: doubts about the Republican's leadership abilities, his judgment and his political consistency. Acknowledging that the new ads are risky. Mr. Miller said, "When you're trying to change the dialogue, you have to take some Florida's 'English First' Drive Falters
MIAMI (AP) — A campaign in Florida to make English the state's
official language could be invalidated because petitions to place the

Mr. Ailes said he is unconcerned. "I think it's a bunch of liberals sitting around pretending they're not handlers and playing to 25 other liberals," he said. "It's a massive waste of money and a stupid campaign tactic, but I understand why they do it. It makes them feel better when they go to their white-wineand-quiche parties on the Upper East Side. I hope they spend a fortune on them, while we talk about

On Tuesday the Bush campaign unleashed another anti-Dukakis ad on the issue of prison furloughs in Massachusetts, featuring a stark, black-and-white scene of immates streaming in and out through a revolving door. As Massachusetts crime statistics flash on screen, an announcer attacks Mr. Dukakis' "revolving-door prison policy" that

"Twe never seen a campaign like "gave weekend furloughs to first-the Bush campaign, where the back from is so up front, where the han-parole. While out, many committed other crimes like kidnapping and rape, and many are still at large."

Until now, Dukakis ads have done little to blunt such attacks or help Mr. Dukakis take control of the campaign dialogue.

In one of the new ads, actors portray Bush aides plotting strate-"Geez, look at these poll num-

bers," says one. "People are really worried about the environment." "We'll do a commercial standing on a beautiful beach," says a sec-

They recount negative aspects of the Reagan administration's environmental record and one says of Mr. Bush, "He's going to say he loves the environment. He's going to make it clean and wonderful."

"He'll say that?" Laughter.

All the Dukakis spots end: "They'd like to sell you a package. Wouldn't you rather choose a president?"

Reaction to the Dukakis ads has been mixed, with several rival media consultants saying they lack broad appeal. "I wonder if they're not too subtle," said Carl Struble, a Democratic media consultant.





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Herald Eribune.

Toward Strategic Defense

had sought a more robust commitment, and he signed on only reluctantly to the final bargain that Congress and his administration struck. Still, a concept that was only a gleam in the president's eye in 1983 is on the

way to being realized in some way now.

The original Reagan concept entailed a shift from the existing full reliance on strategic deterrence to eventual full reliance on strategic defense. The particular program he chose was the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "star wars," in which space-based weapons would knock newly launched hostile missiles out of the sky.

The concept that most others finally embraced was in a more modest range. It foresees not replacing strategic deterrence but supplementing it with a degree of strategic defense to be determined by pragmatic considerations. Instead of making nuclear weapons "impotent and obsolete," as Mr. Reagan dreamed of doing, this lesser concept anticipates making deterrence sturdier and adding certain capabilities of defense — against accidentally launched missiles, for example,

broad consensus supporting strategic defense. True, he himself is barely part of it. He had sought a more robust account. own science advisers or of its military command or its current political leadership. To the ban on tests in space written into the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, Congress added its own prohibition in domestic law. So in the end, the administration settled on a program focused first on a land-based option. It's not star wars anymore.

One of the marks of SDI from the start has been the passion of the debate sur-rounding it — in part a natural result of the apocalyptic nature of nuclear weapoury. The political system has, nonetheless, gone far to bring the debate down to earth. Mr. Reagan's personal commitment ensured strategic defense the big boost that any large new idea needs to get a hearing. Others then asked the necessary questions about feasibility, cost, diplomatic effect and strategic value. Not without some bruises on all sides, tentative answers emerged. The program is moving forward uncertainly, but moving forward. It leaves key choices open, but makes those choices possible. That is a good result.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Hope Revives for Haiti

Thanks largely to their own persistence, Haitians have their best chance at real democracy in more than three decades. Cynical outsiders claimed that Haiti was too poor and too long misgoverned for there to be any realistic chance of that. But democrats, strengthened by the refusal of countries like the United States to assist the military regime, never gave up. Now Washington can begin to think about resuming aid.

The new president and unlikely instru-ment of democratic revival is General Prosper Avril, longtime crony of the deposed Duvalier dictatorship. For years he was part of that family's intrigues, repression and pillaze. So odious had his name become that protesters drove him from the junta that succeeded Jean-Claude Duvalier in 1986.

But General Avril is also intelligent and respected by his troops in a way that his predecessor, General Henri Namphy, was not. More important, he rules in tandem with the noncommissioned officers who threw out most of the old army chiefs. The uprising they inspired against brutal or corrupt police commanders, politicians and factory managers set a vivid example. It is likely to hold General Avril, for a while at Haiti's friends to settle for less.

If anyone has good reason to be skeptical of General Avril, it is Haiti's democratic politicians who bore the brunt of General Namphy's decision to abort last November's elections. But they seem hopeful. That means that Washington, which suspended most aid after the election day massacre, can start thinking about conditions for renewing it. Haiti needs money badiy, and General Avril seems canny enough to understand that his own prospects depend in part on getting it. His carefully conducted purge of Colonel Jean-Claude Paul, indicted in the United States for drug conspiracy, seems to signal a willingness to go beyond oratory and take concrete steps against Haiti's rotten old order. So do his moves against Tontons Macoutes thugs, and his refusal to shelter those thugs from popular vengeance. Mob retribu-

Namphy regime's tolerance of terrorists. Washington's next moves will have to depend on a full restoration of civil order. clear steps toward constitutionalism and a reasonable electoral timetable. Those are now realistic hopes, thanks to the stubbornness of Haiti's people and the refusal of

tion is never edifying, but neither was the

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

America Back in Space

Gene Thomas, director of the 1986 Challenger launch, knew all too well the stakes involved in America's return to space and accurately predicted a safe and smooth journey for Discovery before it left last Thursday as "the flight you want to put your mother on." Again on Monday, as during the lift-off, the sighs of relief could be heard around the world as the astronauts - who had pronounced themselves "happy campers" - came home triumphantly and precisely on time. But if they did alleviate doubts and fears about the safety of America's space program, their journey left open fundamental questions about the pace, purpose and costs of future operations.

The decisions to be made must be based on how much the public is willing to pay for an expanded manned space program, as well as what it could or should accomplish. Should Mars be the next stop? A base on the moon? An international space station? Or is any of this a luxury that the United States can't afford? If there is a prevalent view as reflected in various

polls, it is that the exploration of the solar system by humans is useful, for scientific experiments as well as for the repairing of satellites. Shuttle advocates increasingly are saying that the shuttle's best use is not as an all-purpose freighter but as a craft to "fly people as they learn to live in space and eventually explore the solar system." Sally Ride, the former astronaut, and other experts who have studied the options have concluded that methodical progress -developing new technology, continuing biological studies and working on a lunar base as a move toward an eventual Mars

mission — is probably the best approach. in any event, the work of the shuttle will focus on a manned space station as a key part of a "space infrastructure." Given budget constraints, the pace may have to be slowed. Both presidential candidates have indicated general support for the project, but have noted the budget limitations. Whoever wins will have a great impact on the program for decades to come. — THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

A Soviet Man of His Time

Mikhail Gorbachev dominated [the session of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee last Friday] because of the intelligence and self-control he brings to the authority of his office. The outside world, astonished by the appearance of such an unusual leader, has been tempted to suppose either that he is one of a kind or, more skeptically, that he is too good to be true.

There is a more optimistic explanation of the Gorbachev phenomenon. It is that Soviet society has changed in a myriad of ways which can still only partly be guessed at, and that Mr. Gorbachev is speaking to the new elements in this society, and indeed is himself a product of them.

For all his problems, Mr. Gorbachev must be counted a lucky reformer: He is a man whose time has come. Even if he is slowed down or removed, future Soviet leaders will be more like him than they will be like the late Leonid Brezhnev.

The Observer (London).

Mr. Gorbachev decisively strengthened his leadership. At the same time, the urgent manner of carrying out the resbuffle indicated the enormity of the difficulties he is con-

fronted with in implementing his reforms. Mr. Gorbachev's consolidation of his power and determined pursuit of his perestroika and glasnost policies, however, apparently bode well for the Japan-Soviet relationship. During the days of Leonid Brezhnev, the Kremlin's foreign policy rotated mainly on its relationship with Washington, giving only subsidiary importance

to its relations with other nations. Stereotype was the name of the game in handling issues which did not directly affect the sphere of superpower influence.

- The Japan Times (Tokyo). Perestroika is a matter of national securi-

ty. The KGB and the armed forces realize that the Soviet Union must change its ruinously inefficient behavior if it is to stand any hope of one day competing with the West on anything other than military terms. Yegor Ligachev, in his new and unenvi-

able role as the man in charge of agriculture, represents those who approve of reform while questioning the pace and extent of it under Mr. Gorbachev. Trying to increase food production, one of the Kremlin's most difficult tasks, will not only keep him busy but give Mr. Gorbachev an opportunity to blame him if the plight of the consumer worsens.

Changes at the top demonstrate that there is still much uncertainty in the Kremlin. Mr. Gorbachev has proved himself, but he must still prove his policies to a nation that remains highly resistant to change. — The Age (Melbourne).

Mr. Gorbachev has succeeded in removing the formal obstacles to his reforms and put party apparatchiks and bureaucrats on notice that they, too, can face the axe if they obstruct his policies. It will raise the hope of ordinary Soviet citizens a little. But skepticism will remain till they can see some

improvements in their lives. - The Straits Times (Singapore).

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Now a Little Brother, Too, Is Watching

STOCKHOLM — The tables are being turned on who is watching whom. When computers and satellites came into use, big governments got powerful new tools for keeping track of their citizens and each other. But the information

explosion can work both ways.

Now a small group of young Swedes is using the new technologies to defy some government attempts at secrecy. They have developed a third eye in the sky, a civilian ability to monitor some important military programs, something that only the superpowers could do before.

For more than a decade there have been proposals for another surveillance system to check what the Americans and the Soviets announce, or hide, of what they know from satellites. France, Canada and half a dozen neutral or nonaligned govern-ments suggested an independent multinational service. They exhorted, haggled and got nowhere. The Swedes, journalists who worked for a high-tech publisher, just went ahead and started

it on a completely independent, commercial ba-

sis with no aim but to inform the public. They

called the service Space Media Network, and they operate rather like a news agency, selling what they learn to press and television clients. Organized in 1985 as part of their publisher's enterprise, the network was recently bought out by a billionaire Swedish businessman and philanthropist who doesn't mind absorbing current losses of about \$140,000 a year for a while

to get it well launched. The group's first big coup was providing the first pictures and details of the Chernobyl di-saster in 1986, obviously playing an important By Flora Lewis

role in persuading the Russians to come clean on the gravest nuclear accident yet.

Since then it has discovered secret preparations for a Soviet space shuttle, powerful Soviet laser installations which could be made to serve a Soviet "star wars" system, advance evidence of resumed Soviet nuclear tests, the site for Chinese missiles in Saudi Arabia, a huge new cocaine-growing region in South America and giant forest fires in China, among other things. It has plugged into a computer enhancement system that can double the quality of its pictures. The network uses pictures bought from com-mercial satellites, American Landsats and the

significant use of fuzzy weather satellite photographs because the archives go back some 15 years and offer a basis for comparison. The launch soon of a new European radar satellite is eagerly awaited. The combination of optical, thermal and radar observations will give interpreters another leap forward.

French SPOT, and has even found it can make

Of course, the pictures are not nearly as good or as comprehensive, so far, as the ones that secret military satellites provide. But they are good enough to reveal a lot that had been hidden. With time and the accumulation of a data base, they can disclose the massing of armies for a surprise invasion, threatening naval activity, new missile deployments. The more countries or companies that put up commercial satellites, the greater the network's scope can be. Already it is

so far indicates that Libya is building a complex and that Syria may be doing the same.

There are also big, long-term environmental

projects that can override official attempts to conceal or minimize the damage being done. Christer Larsson, the executive producer, and his colleagues Sverker Nyman and Hans-Hen-rik Ronnow are modest about their current capacities. They point out that they can learn a lot more about what is going on at sea, in deserts or snowbound regions than in populat-ed areas, where concealment is easier.

They are rigorous about building up incon-rovertible evidence, sometimes waiting a year before releasing a conclusion. They have found leading scientific experts around the world ea-ger to help interpret and verify their informa-tion in return for access to the pictures, mostly collected at a receiving station in the Swedish

town of Kiruna, above the Arctic Circle.

Despite their diffident Swedish style, the young men are obviously enthusiastic about the tremendous contribution they can make to keeping the world public aware of threats to peace and the environment. It is an exciting nitiative, with all kinds of prospects.

Even adversary governments know much of each other's secrets yet still insist on keeping the public in the dark. That is going to be harder and harder. Technology is allowing ordinary people to break down the information monopo-lies that can decide their fate. This time, little brother is winning a round.

The New York Times.

Gorbachev: A Putsch Usually Means Trouble

WELLESLEY, Massachusetts — The only sure conclusion we can draw from the Kremlin upheaval is that it is dangerous for members of

the Politburo to go on vacation.

After General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev returned from vacation in mid-September, he ran into a firestorm of criticism for his failure to do anything about the deterioration in food supplies and the growing unrest in places like Armenia and the Baltic states. He seems to have concluded that some of the attacks were orchestrated, a prelude to what he evidently saw as an attempted coup, Indeed, one of my better informed friends in Moscow told me in mid-September that Mr. Gorbachev had only another six months to prove himself.

Realizing what was about to happen, he apparently decided last Wednesday to launch a pre-emptive strike while his main rival, Yegor Ligachev, was on his own vacation. That day, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze announced suddenly that he had to leave New York for Moscow for what his spokesman explained was a meeting scheduled long ago. The spokesman neglected to mention that the meeting was originally set for the end of October.

Most revealing of all, the Soviet chief of staff, Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, left for Sweden on Wednesday only to turn around immediately and return to Moscow.

There is no denying, either, that Mr. Gorbachev's reforms are in trouble, or that he is slowly losing public support. With widespread rationing of meat, butter and sugar and no leap in income, citizens are beginning to grumble that perestroika amounts to

With Mr. Gorbachev calling for a 50 percent reduction in the party's Central Committee staff, and with genuine concerns over what Mr. Lieachey has described as anarchy and nihilism, the conservative elite had begun to think the time was right to move against the general secretary.

By catching his opponents off

guard, Mr. Gorbachev may have survived another round, but he still has not solved his problems. By firing Andrei Gromyko and taking over Mr. Gromyko's title as president, Mr. Gorbachev may now have the formal right to do what he has been doing de facto for the last three and a half years. But Mr. Ligachev and Viktor Chebrikov. the former KGB head, are still there with at best a slight loss of stature and, possibly, an increase in power.

Mr. Chebrikov, while no longer the direct head of the KGB, in a sense remains its superior because he has been named head of the legal policy commission of the Central Commit-

PARIS - "President" Gorba-

House and State Department flacks

and other movers and shakers in the

political-lexicon game drop "Soviet Communist Party boss" and adopt

the sleeker appellation that Mikhail

Sergeyevich appropriated for himself last weekend in Moscow. We should be alert in this brief

interval before we internalize the

new term for the Soviet ruler, with

the inevitable subterranean echoes

that "president" carries for the

Western ear - free elections, com-peting political parties, constitu-

tionally limited executive powers. In that small space between "boss"

and "president" lies another advance

for the Soviet campaign to establish a

new level of moral equivalency with

the West, President Reagan, President Mitterrand, President Gorba-

chev. Of course. All members of the

club. (Along with President Pinochet

and other bosses who understand the

PR value of not being more descrip-

tive about the powers they exercise.)

German Foreign Minister Hans Die-

would normally be expected to criti-

cize for overly trusting the Russian bear. Margaret Thatcher flashed into

the telegraph of fice to send off the first

president. (See. It does get easier.) The

British prime minister's message in-

cluded a wish that the new title would

give more authority and success to Mr.

Pedants will argue that in fact nothing his changed. Leonid Brezhnev.

after all, became president as well as

the party general secretary. But there

was no danger of Americans and West

Gorbachev's reform program.

congratulations to the new Soviet --

trich Genscher and others whom she

What's in a title? Outracing West

chev? It does not come tripping lightly off the tongue yet. But soon it will — as pundits, anchormen. White By Marshall I. Goldman

tee, which is responsible for designing human rights policies. This shocked Soviet liberals. It is like naming Al Capone the attorney general. And Mr. Chebrikov was promoted to full membership in the party Secretariat, which makes him one of seven who could conceivably succeed Mr. Gorbachev.

It is hard to tell how Mr. Ligachev fared in the reshuffling mostly be-cause we do not yet know if he remains number two in the Politburo. We know he is now in charge of agricultural policy. Some see this as a demotion. But with the fate of Mr. Gorbachev's reforms resting chiefly on an increase in the food supply. Mr. Ligachev is assured of continuing influence.

It will be interesting to see what happens to Soviet farm policy. Recently Mr. Gorbachev has recom-

mended rules that would allow peasants to set up private farms and lease state land for up to 50 years, and to do this in response to market forces rather than state orders. But Mr. Ligachev opposes the use of "market laws" and a move to what he calls "a

capitalist market economy."

To an extent that is still hard to determine, the new moves, including the firing of Anatoli Dobrynin, who headed the Central Committee's international department, may have been forced on Mr. Gorbachev. If he had his way, his own man, Alexander Yakovlev, would have kept his responsibility for party ideology and Mr. Dobrynin would have continued to oversee foreign relations. Instead, Mr. Yakovlev has been assigned for-eign relations and Vadim Medvedev,

Social Sciences and a man once regarded as hidebound and unimaginative, has taken over ideology.

lasted only another seven years. If Mr. Gorbachev is to succeed, he has to find some way to resolve press-

The writer is professor of economics at Wellesley College and associate di-rector of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. He contributed

ture balked at this maneuver, the governor line-item-vetoed the funds that a former rector of the Academy of

It is instructive to contrast Mr. Gorbachev's compromises with Nikita Khrushchev's response when he unearthed a similar plot three years into his tenure. He managed to rid himself completely of his opponents in the Politburo, but even then he

ing economic and nationality problems. His deft touch in political musical chairs will take him only so far.

second scenario steadily more persua-sive — with the partial exception of

some achievements in foreign policy.
We also see signs that the center-

right forces in the ruling clite are

increasingly disturbed by what they

see. If we are correct, then in the next

year or two Mr. Gorbachev is likely

Soviet Problems Weren't Overthrown

W ASHINGTON — Credit Mik-hail Gorbachev with being a good counterpuncher. As the evidence mounted in recent weeks that his reform program was in political trouble, he decided to come out swinging. It has been a masterful putsch. But the problems that put him on the ropes in the first place remain as serious as ever, and he may pay a price for his strong-arm tactics. At this point, the crucial issue in Soviet politics is not personnel moves or the drafting of reforms, important as these matters are. It is results.

Is perestroika producing better living standards, viable economic re-

From Boss to President, as It Were

By Jim Hoagland

Europeans confusing the stolid and sour Mr. Brezhnev with anything oth-

er than a party boss. His Central Cast-

ing eyebrows and scowl (not to men-

tion Afghanistan and SS-20s) made

But the dynamic and agile Mr.

Gorbachev is quite a different kettle

of images. He is persuasive in the role

of a modern executive trying to get a difficult job done. The title will fit

him in the American mind in a way it

has never fit a Communist leader

before. "President Gorbachev" will

stick, and gradually soften the image

old party-boss stereotype. A comparison made by many who have met him

is that of a "hard-hitting chief execu-

tive officer at a large American corpo-

ration," in the words of a French offi-

cial. He is, as a group of us who interviewed him last May will testify.

But that interview also suggested to some of us that there is far more of the

authoritarian in him than the speeches

about democracy at home and hu-manitarianism abroad convey. His

lightning coup against Gromyko & Co, tends to confirm that: He orches-

trated a tour in Siberia to show a

populace clamoring for drastic action:

ne ordered newspaper editors to sup-

port his line or else; then he struck while his chief rival. Yegor Ligachev,

was out of town. The sweeping changes were rubber-stamped by a

cowed Central Committee after an

It was a performance that Mrs. Thatcher would envy. (President

Thatcher?) She is right in suggesting

that there is reason for the West to be

hour's discussion — unanimously.

intelligent, articulate and decisive.

He has worked hard to shatter the

of the man and his country.

"President Brezhnev" unacceptable.

DOWN WITH STALIN!

By Peter Reddaway

order despite the ferment of glasnost, autonomy for the national republics that doesn't simultaneously undermine strong central government, and political reform that will spur the whole process of what Mr. Gorbachev calls revolutionary change? Or is his program resulting in stag-

nant living standards, mounting economic confusion, uncertainty for Soviet allies abroad, declining political order, a potentially serious reduction in central control over the republics? A growing number of observers,

encouraged by what has happened in

Moscow. But she is wrong to pin it

on the probable impact inside the

Soviet Union of a new and infelici-

tous title change for Mr. Gorbachev.

The title's impact will be abroad.

Mr. Gorbachev has confirmed that

he is a skilled political operator able

to consolidate his power. He, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and

the new head of the Central Commit-

tee's International Commission, Al-

exander Yakovlev, share a clear con-

sensus on what they want to do in

foreign policy and have a free hand.

They are deal-makers, ready to find

terms with a new U.S. administration

clear-cut than they may appear. Mr. Ligachev and other conservatives

survived Mr. Gorbachev's best shot.

They have been moved sideways, but they still have their hands on

Moreover, the changes have done nothing immediate to (1) resolve the

chaos that has been created in gov-

ernment ministries and factories by

the uneven switch to semi-market

mechanisms of perestroika, (2) to fix

an agricultural distribution system that fails to get 25 percent of the output from the nation's farms to

consumers before it rots, or (3) to get

consumer goods into empty shops.

Mr. Gorbachev finishes his overture

with a grand flourish. Last weekend

Service notes. Prez Gorby now has no supposedly invincible opponents in

the Politburo to blame if the economy

keeps refusing to respond to his pro-gram. If that happens, he may have to fall back on the simple and crude

powers of party boss to stay in charge.

The Washington Post.

brought the end of the beginning of his rule, as British Sovietologist Robert

domestic levers of power.

But the results at home are far less

to reduce international tensions.

to come under increasing political pressure. He will be seen as the chief architect of failing policies, and his supporters will gradually transfer their allegiance elsewhere. There is much evidence su that last weekend's fairly elaborate changes in structures and personnel were prepared conspiratorially, then sprung on the Central Committee. They were railroaded through in a

session that lasted one hour. Central Committee meetings usually last for a day or more. This was probably the shortest meeting in some 70 years. A pre-meeting conspiracy and then railroading at the session itself are maneuvers that could rebound on Mr. Gorbachev in the future. So far as is known in the West, nothing as blatant as the Gorbachevite methods of the last few days has occurred in Soviet

politics since the palace coup that ousted Nikita Khrushchev in 1964. The center-right's strategy has been not to resist openly, not to espouse an explicit rival program to that of the Gorbachevites but rather to resist and sabotage quietly, to wait for the Gorbachevites to bring the country to a state of political and economic chaos in which the centerright can step forward at the right

moment to restore order. Yegor Ligachev will probably now be forced to put up or shut up. If he makes a stand, rallying sympathetic forces in the Central Committee, the party apparatus, the military and the KGB, the Soviet body politic will enter a period of virtual civil war. If he opts for a quieter life, the

more conservative forces seem sure
unless Mr. Gorbachev magically resolves the dannting policy prob-lems that confront him — eventually to find new spokesmen at the top, and to renew their challenge.

Mr. Gorbachev has gained a breathing space, not long-term security.

The writer heads the Kennan Insti-tute for Advanced Russian Studies at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

and towns, one town at a time. Finally, the state borrowed money from its own pension fund. Given the magic show with last year's budget, there aren't many in the local audience who believe Mr. Dukakis this year. Among the doubters are almost all legislative leaders and the governor's own Revenue Advisory

Board. Although the state's constitution prohibits deficit spending, the current consensus estimates a deficit between \$500 million and \$1 billion. While credibility is the major con-cern about Mr. Dukakis's handling of

Dukakis:

The Miracle

Is Over

By Lawrence Lindsey

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — I have never been a believer in

the "Massachusetts miracle." But last month, Governor Michael Dukakis pulled an economic hat trick that has

numed me around. He announced that

the state's budget for the last fiscal year ran a surplus of \$67 million. Voi-la! A budget that was in the deepest shade of red turned black with a wave

The magic lay in the accounting

Simply put, the state balanced its built get by borrowing hundreds of millions

from every conceivable source.

Mr. Dukakis took \$250 million from the state's capital account to

fund current services; he then issued bonds to refund the capital account

He also borrowed from General Elec-

tric by refusing to refund \$122 million that was due the corporation because

of a tax overpayment. (A court or-

dered Massachusetts to cough up, and it has promised to do so - next year.)

which, despite its name, must pay all its proceeds to the cities and towns. Here the governor's budget underestimated the proceeds and then declared

that the lottery's excess funds be-

longed to the state. When the legisla-

the lottery law committed to the cities

Then there is the state lottery.

of the governor's magic wand.

the budget, the details of his current budget also show an appalling lack of understanding of how budgets work. The budget overestimates revenues by using economic assumptions that are high even by the optimistic stan-dards of official forecasts. For example, his budget assumes that wages will rise 53 percent faster in Massa-chusetts than in the rest of the country. Even though the state has lost more than 100,000 manufacturing, jobs in the last few years, job growth is projected to grow at the "miracle nates of the early 1980s.

Likewise, the budget underesti-mates spending Mr. Dukakis has ignored the fact that an allowance must be made for unforeseen costs. In the last five Dukakis budgets, supplemental budgets for agencies that have exceeded their spending authority have averaged 4.4 percent of the original appropriation. If this average holds, we can expect \$506 million in extra spending. But to make his proposal look balanced, Mr. Dukakis

budgeted zero in unforeseen costs. His budget even ignored the need to whose contracts are being negotiated. Since the budget was proposed, nurses have already received an unbudgeted \$29 million raise. Court officers and managers have been promised an un-budgeted \$7 million. Three police agencies have been working since July without a contract, and no money has

been budgeted for their raises. Finally, the governor refused to fund the program of which he claims to be most proud: universal health care. Of \$8.5 million the state was supposed to spend to cover bad debts and free-care cases, Mr. Dukakis ve-toed \$7.5 million. He also vetoed an authorization to spend up to \$1 million on uncompensated care for community health centers. A pledge of \$50 million to the hospitals to cover medi-care shortfalls failed to make the budget. In short, Mr. Dukakis has ignored the first fact of budgets: Programs are funded with money, not meantations

In a budget just I percent as big as the federal government's, the conse-quences of these tricks are small. But the state's \$1 billion budget mis-esti-mate extrapolates to \$100 billion at the federal level; its \$506 million in expected supplemental appropriations translates into \$50.6 billion, and its \$13 billion public pension shortfall is the equivalent of \$1.3 trillion for Uncle Sam. With these mambers in the could be seen to the course of the next series of the series of t cards, the next act could be spontaneous combustion on Wall Street

Here in overwhelmingly Democratic Massachusetts, the Dukakis-Bush race is a dead heat. To some, that's a surprise. Maybe we know that the govemor's bag of tricks is really empty.

The writer teaches economics at Harvard University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

1938: Benes Resigns

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

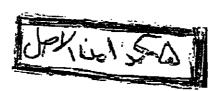
1888: A New York Tube? PARIS — A corps of French engineers has been sent to America by a Europe-

an company recently formed to intro-duce into New York a system of under-ground railways, similar to that now existing in London. These gentlemen expect to remain in New York about six weeks, during which time they will make an expert survey of the ground.

1913: Forbidden Plumes NEW YORK -- "Your hat, if you

please, madam; we must have that aigrette," was the demand made by agrette, was the demand made by the Customs inspectors yesterday (Oct. 4] of all women disembarking at New York with forbidden plumes in their headgear. It was the first day of the new tariff law, which the importation of all feathers plucked from live birds. Amid a storm of acrid adjectives aimed at the "chivalry" of the "gentleman" who drew up the tariff, a dozen women were despoiled of their feathers.

PRAGUE - President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia resigned at 2 o'clock this afternoon [Oct. 5] under circumstances which he described as circumstances which he described as "political and necessary." The resignation retired one of the founders of the Republic and its most popular citizen. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who lost the battles of Berchtesgaden and Munich to Chancellor Adolf Hitler, today finally lost the battle of Godesberg as well, with the result that the advancewell, with the result that the advancwell, with the result that the advanc-ing German troops will now proceed to occupy Bohemia for hundreds of miles more than was contemplated by the British, the French and the by the British, the French and the Czechs when the "peace with honor" was signed at Munich last week, it was reported from London. Speaking in the House of Commons, Winston Chambill said: "I besin by spring in the House of Commons, Winston-Churchill said: "I begin by saying what everybody would like to neglect or forget, but what must nevertheless be stated, namely that we have sustained a total unmitigated defeat."



OPINION

By Lawrence Line AMBRITA OF THE STATE OF I figure street the the "Maria have much Centilie to folial an appropriate Market six Strain the state's beaters to were face a supplied to what of the time IN THE WATER . The titer

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America Has Cleaned Up Vietnam Distorted: Birth of the Credibility Gap

Since the Black Sox Days By George F. Will

WASHINGTON - The second pitch Ed Cicotte of the White Sox threw in the first game of the 1919 World Series hit Cincinnati's leadoff man. New York gamblers got the signal: The Series was fixed. Today, in a political season that mocks the idea of progress, a season loud with lamentations about sleaze in Washington and sharp practices on Wall Street, it is well to revisit an era when America was really raw.

The era is accessible through the movie "Eight Men Out," based on Eliot Asinof's book of that title about the Black Sox scandal. There are two fine novels on that sybject, Harry Stein's "Hoopla" and P. Kinsella's "Shoeless Joe," which is being made into a movie. Who, half a century from now, will write novels and make movies about Watergate? As many as today are interested in the Teapot Dome scandal But when scandal touched baseball, it touched a national nerve.

The most poignant figure of the Black Sox scandal was Shoeless Joe Jackson, the illiterate natural who compiled the third-highest batting average in history and who was so reflexively great that even when throwing the Series he could not stop himself from hitting .375 and setting a Series record with 12 hits.

The scandal is a window in a dank basement of U.S. history. In 1919, Americans were feeling morally admirable, if they did say so themselves, and they did. They had been on the winning ade in "the war to end wars." The fixed Series occurred three months before the beginning of a misadventure in moral-ism. Prohibition. But gambling was as American as the Gold Rush — the dream of quick riches — and when the govern-ment closed racetracks during the war, gamblers turned to baseball, then Ameri-

ca's biggest entertainment industry.

Hotel lobbies where teams stayed teemed with gamblers. "Hippodroming was the 19th century word for throwing games, and in postwar America there

was a new brazenness among gamblers. On Sept. 10, 1920, various Wall Street brokerages received "flashes" on their news wires: Babe Ruth and some teammates had been injured in an accident en route to Cleveland. Quickly the odds on that game changed, and the gamblers, the source of the lie, cleaned up.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

The White Sox conspirators assumed that they would get away with it because they assumed, almost certainly correctly, that other major leaguers had got away with fixes. The team owners, frightened about the possible devaluation of their franchises, rushed out and bought some virtue in the person of a federal judge to

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, with his a Chicagoan died when a German sub-

e sank the Lusitania. Mr. Landis barred from baseball eight Sox players, including one who merely knew about the conspiracy but did not report it. It was rough justice. Nothing happened to the gamblers, and some of the players were could report in the players were could be removed to of the players. the players were guilty primarily of stu-pidity and succembing to peer pressure. Most of them were cheated out of most of the promised money, and only one player made much (\$35,000). But roughness can make justice effective. Base-

ball's gambling problems were cured. The 1920s, the dawn of broadcasting and hence of hoopla, would wash away memories of the scandal. Those years were the golden age of American sport

Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Gene

including both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, America back then - when a U.S. senator appeared in advertisements endorsing Lucky Strike cigarettes — was immeasurably less scrupulous about standards of behavior than it is today. Baseball put its house in order because of the Black Sox. Ten years later the crash ushered in a new age of regulation of financial institutions. And various scandals, before and after Watergate, have produced refinements (and some over-refinements) in rules about com-

Civilization advances by fits and starts, often stimulated by shocked sensibilities. As another baseball season comes to a climax, it is well to consider how far America has come in the 68

serve as baseball's first commissioner.

shock of white hair over craggy features and his mail-slot mouth, looked like Integrity Alerted, just as Warren Harding, elected in 1920, looked like a president. Mr. Landis was a tobacco-chewing bourbon drinker who would hand out stiff sentences to people who violated Prohibition. He had a knack for selfdramatizing publicity. He fined Standard Oil of Indiana \$29,240,000 in a rebate case (the Supreme Court overnumed him) and tried to extradite Kaiset Wilhelm on a murder charge because

Tunney, Red Grange, Knute Rockne, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Man o' War. From Wall Street to Main Street, and

portment in the corridors of power.

years since Chicago children began their sandlot games with the cry "Play bail!" Washington Post Writers Group.

WASHINGTON — General Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did not succeed in silencing Lieutenant Colonel John Paul Vann when he canceled the colonel's scheduled briefing for the American military leadership at the Pentagon on July 8, 1963. The "students" Colonel Vann had left behind in South Vietnam spoke for him. He did not have to do any long-distance leaking from Washington. We had absorbed his lessons well enough to proceed on our own.

The American reporters shared the military advisers' sense of commitment to the war. Our ideological prism and cultural biases were in no way different. We regarded the conflict as our war, too. We believed in what our government said it was trying to accomplish in Vietnam, and we wanted our country to win this war just as passionately as Colonel Vann, who had led the advisory effort in the northern

Mekong Delta, and his captains did. David Halberstam of The New York Times thanked Colonel Vann for the lessons when the colonel wrote him later that July and remarked on how daringly critical of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime the American correspondents in Saigon had become in their coverage of the Bud-dhist crisis. (The political crisis had begun that spring when the regime had forbidden the flying of the Buddhist flag on Buddha's birthday and then crushed a Buddhist protest, killing nine people. The mouks had fought back with public suicides by

fire and street demonstrations in urban centers.)
This was the time to go for broke and use all our ammo — while people were really watching," Mr. Halberstam agreed in his letter of reply. "We think and talk about you all the time, and often when we write it is with you in mind. But more important, I think you ought to know that what you taught us about the Mekong Delta remains of crucial importance in covering this story, that it is almost impossible to kid us now, that we know exactly what to look for and what the heart of the matter is. In the face of the monumental effort here to con us, we have mental flak jackets you gave us."

On Aug. 15, a little more than five weeks after Colonel Vann's day of rage and despair at the Pentagon, an updated version of his view of the war appeared on the front page of The New York Times under Mr. Halberstam's byline.

Mr. Halberstam, who had covered the war since September 1962 (he left Vietnam in December 1963), did not dare to state flatly that the Viet Cong were winning. None of the resident correspondents dared this yet. He knew that his editors in New York were already frightened by his reporting. A straightforward assertion that the Viet Cong were winn would make them more nervous and they would say it was subjective and refuse to print it. He therefore organized the facts to make the statement for him. The headline writer saw the point and set it over the story: "Vietnamese Reds Gain in Key Area."

South Vietnam's military situation in the vital Mekong Delta has deteriorated in the last year, and informed officials are warning of ominous signs,"
Mr. Halberstam's dispatch began. He piled fact
upon fact to describe the Communist buildup.

A year earlier, the guernillas had been assembling

in formations no larger than 250 men. Now they were massing in groups of "600 and even 1,000." A year earlier, the Viet Cong had avoided the Army of the Republic of Vietnam and concentrated By Neil Sheehan

The writer was Saigon bureau chief for United Press International from April 1962 to April 1964 and a correspondent there for The New York Times from August 1965 to August 1966.

on the inferior Civil Guards and militia. Today, because of their new strength in captured U.S. weapons, they were "picking fights" with Saigon's regulars. "They are almost cocky about it." he quoted an unidentified American adviser as saying. "Increasing quantities of Communist-made

weapons and ammunition" were being smuggled into the South 10 supplement the captured American arms, and the guerrillas were also acquiring better radio communications than ever. The objective of these preparations was still more alarming. Mr. Halberstam quoted an "expert source" as having warned that the leadership in Hanoi was building toward a strategy of "fast, hard-hitting mobile warfare" to overwhelm the ARVN.

Mr. Halberstam and I and the other correspondents had seized on the Buddhist crisis, as we had on

denis had sezeo on the bloodnest criss, as we had on the humiliating defeat of the regime's troops in the battle of Ap Bac the previous January, We had been holding it up as proof that the Diern government was as bankrupt politically as it was militarily. General Paul D. Harkins, the command-

The story was meant to be a land mine of fact. But the force of the explosion did not blow away the fantasy.

ing general in Saigon, had retreated to the argument that although the Buddhist movement had marshaled discontent in the cities and towns, it had not interfered with the successful prosecution of the war against the guerrillas in the countryside.

Mr. Halberstam's Aug. 15 story was truth revealed with a hidden motive. It was meant to be a land mine of fact to blow up this newest Harkins stage set and compel the Kennedy administration to face the reality that it was losing. The dispatch did detonate in Washington with the blast of a mine but the force of the explosion did not blow away the ntasy as Mr. Halberstam had hoped it would.

President Kennedy demanded to know if there was any truth in the story. Major General Victor Krulak of the Marine Corps, a Harkins ally at the Pentagon, appealed to General Harkins, and the latter's chief of operations, Brigadier General Richard Stilwell, Teletyped a lengthy memorandum contradicting the article point by point.

Thanks to Generals Stilwell and Krulak and to their own hubris, President Kennedy and the majority of those at the top of his administration retained confidence in the generals. Secretary of State Dean Rusk went out of his way to denounce Mr. Halberstam's article as false at a State Department press conference the day after it was published.

The claim that young reporters on the scene were inventing bad news had become more ludicrous than

ever by the late summer of 1963, because by now the majority of the established correspondents in Asia who regularly visited Vietnam saw the war in essentially the same terms as we did.

They included Peter Kalischer and Bernard Kalb of CBS; James Robinson of NBC; Stanley Karnow. formedy with Time and, in 1963, with The Saturday Evening Post; Robert P. Martin of U.S. News & World Report, and Charles Mohr, Time's chief correspondent for Southeast Asia, These men were not the sort to be hoodwinked by a bunch of cubs. Yet Mr. Halberstam was in serious trouble with

his editors in New York. He was fighting for his professional life as well as to win a war. The Times did not believe in crusading journalism. Mr. Halberstam might have convinced some of the paper's readers that he was correct about the regime and the war, but he had not convinced his own superiors. The two senior news editors in New York, Turner

Catledge, the managing editor, and his deputy, Clif-ton Daniel, had no wish to see The Times used as a propaganda platform by the United States government. They enjoyed an occasional scrap with whichever administration was in office.

Mr. Halberstam had forced the paper into a

consistently adversarial position with the Kennedy administration. The decade of Vietnam was to change the attitudes of Mr. Catledge and Mr. Daniel. Both men were to become outspoken advocates of an aggressive press, but in 1963 the adversarial role was new and they did not like it at all.

Executives at The Times were also still feeling the pain of the controversy over Herbert Matthews's sympathetic reporting of the pre-Communist phase of Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba. They were afraid that Mr. Halberstam might be bringing a similar scandal upon them.

President Diem's supporters in the press, like

Joseph Alsop with his echo of the "Who Lost China?" witch-hunts of the 1950s, did not besitate to aggravate this fear. In early September, The New York Journal-American and the other Hearst newspapers began to accuse Mr. Halberstam of being naive about communism and preparing the way for a Vietnamese Castro.

Doubts about Mr. Halberstam's reporting grew

as one descended the editing chain of command at The Times. Irritation reinforced the doubts.

Mr. Halberstam's strengths as a journalist were his total commitment of time and energy to a story, the weight and quality of information that flowed from this commitment and the speed with which he could write under deadline. During a three-week period in August and September 1963 the regime effectively denied all correspondents use of the telegraph office by imposing a censorship that let through nothing except propaganda. We had to send out all of our dispatches on commercial airliners and have them cabled from other Southeast Asian cities. On one morning, four different articles totaling about 4,000 words came whirling out of Mr. Halberstam's typewriter in time to make a noon flight from Tan Son Nhut airport.

The Times's foreign news editor in 1963, Eman-uel Freedman, and the assistant foreign editor, Nathaniel Gerstenzang, were clerkly men who had never been reporters. They had no sense of the tensions under which Mr. Halberstam was working, and instead of seeing his strengths they saw his chronic shortcomings as a journalist — his run-on sentences, his mixed-up syntax, his cabling at greater length than they thought a story warranted Their predilection for neatness led them to focus on the weaknesses, and so did the complaints from the copy desk editors, who had to struggle every

day to ready Mr. Halberstam's dispatches for print. The doubts came out in a rush when Marguerite Higgins of The New York Herald Tribune arrived in Saigon in August and began to contradict every-thing Mr. Halberstam was saying.

For every one of the regular visiting correspon-

dents who saw the war as we did, there were others in the United States anxious to accept and defend the official view. The lack of precedent for such a wholesale failure by the U.S. military and political leadership was too much for them to overcome. Miss Higgins was an example. In 1963 she was a famous foreign correspondent who had the profes-

sional stature that Mr. Halberstam lacked at the age of 29. She had won a Pulitzer Prize in 1951 for her reporting in Korea, writing bravely of the debacles at the beginning of that war.

During her approximately four weeks in South
Vietnam she filed a series of dispatches saying, in

sum, that the Buddhist crisis was the invention of Machiavellian monks and gullible reporters: that General Harkins and the Diem regime were defeating the Viet Cong, and that "reporters here would

like to see us lose the war to prove they're right."

The Times's foreign desk badgered Mr. Halber-stam with cables about her stories. The inquiries implied that she might be right and that he ought to hedge or correct what he had been reporting. He was furious and heartsick that after all of these

months his own editors did not believe him. He lost his temper completely, "Gerstenzang, if you mention that woman's name to me one more time I will resign repeat resign and I mean it repeat mean it." he cabled in response to yet another maddening inquiry. At that time, the editors in New York did not want to transfer him out of Saigon or have him resign, because the paper might be accused of moral cowardice, and so the inquiries about Miss Higgins's stories stopped, but the doubts remained.

A measure of how low Mr. Halberstam's credibility was with his editors in New York — and of how high they held the credibility of the U.S. government in 1963 - came in late August when the Diem regime staged a series of mass arrests and the U.S. Embassy and the CIA station gave the administration a version that was the opposite of what Mr. Halberstam reported. The State Department released the official version in Washington.

The editors in New York wanted to print the official version on the front page and to put Mr. Halberstam's story inside the paper. His patron on The Times and the man who had hired him. James Reston, who was then running the Washington bureau as well as writing his column, stopped them, He argued that they should not second-guess the man in the field. He persuaded them to run both versions side by side on the front page under the same headline, with a statement below the headline explaining that the conflict reflected "the confused situation in South Vietnam." The Times had never done anything like that before.

Three days later, the State Department conceded that the official version had been wrong.

This article was adapted for The New York Times from the book "A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Vietnam.

BLENDED

COTS WHISKY

100% Scotch Whisties

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alleged to Have Gas

Regarding "Poison Gas: Every-

Bernard Nossiter writes that Afghanistan, China, Pakistan, India, Syria, Israel and South Africa nossess chemical weapons. He reers to findings attributed to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

While those countries are indeed listed as alleged possessors of chemical weapons in the 1987 SI-PRI Yearbook, it is imperative to note that the allegations have not been made by SIPRI but rather by other sources mentioned in the chapter on chemical weapons. Furthermore, when public denials have been made, these denials are cited in the chapter.

SIPRI has consistently used the method of reporting both allega-rions and denials, with reference provided as to the sources which have made the statements, in order to accurately reflect the developments in the field of chemical weapons. However, reporting such statements does not mean that SI-2RI has passed judgment on the actual state of affairs.

The type of mis-attribution in iter's article discredits SI-PRI's efforts to inform the public as accurately as possible in the area

JOHAN LUNDIN. Stockholm International Peace Institute. Solna, Sweden.

Silence in Lebanon

In response to the editorial "Fateful Days in Lebanon" (Sept. 22): As a Lebanese, I feel insulted by what I am reading about the choice of a president for my country. It seems that the United States, Syria and sometimes Israel (through the Americans) must have a say.

It is time for the silent majority to rise and elect the most suitable candidate to reunite the population and to purge the system of those who have rendered it weak and vulnerable. Thank God for the rejection of the foreign-nominated candidate, and may the people see the light in a person with no affiliation other than true nationalism. The only candidate who meets this criterion is Raymond Edde.

EDDY ARIDA

'A Bright Shining Lie'

I was surprised by your anti-American review of "A Bright Shining Lie" (Books, Sept. 22). Ten or 15 years ago it may have been routine even obligatory, to imply in an article touching on Vietnam that the North was right, and anyway nationalist, and the South was wrong, while the United States was arrogant. But do sensible people still think that way in 1988, with the boat people continuing to risk their lives by the thousands to escape and even Jane Fonda apologizing? BRUCE STRASSBURGER.

The editorial "Raise the Gasoline Tax" (Sept. 30) is on target about the urgent need to increase this tax in the United States. Where it stumbles is when it gropes for a way to reinject some of the result-

ing revenue into the economy. That is easy: Use it to repair or prevent some of the catastrophic damage being done to the environment by gasoline and other fossil fuels. The impetus to this worldsaving industry will get money to its workers, who are consumers,

HERMAN ARCHER. Giza, Egypt.

Having It Both Ways

I laughed, not unsympathetically, at the simution of the woman naval officer who refused, on grounds of human dignity and feminine modesty, to he watched by another female --- as navy regulations require - while providing a urine sample for a drug test. ["Drug

Testing vs. Modesty: Dilemma for U.S. Navy," Sept. 3.)

This exemplifies the hypocrisy and inequity inherent in the women's movement. Such women want the so-called male advantages without the disadvantages. They refuse to relinquish ferniume privileges.

But if men must be observed, then so must women. Further, if men must face death in battle, so should women. Otherwise, let's stop this nonsense and recognize that equal

A Use for Gasoline Tax human value of the sexes does not imply biological, physical or emo-STEPHEN YOUNGER.

Diving in the Red Sea

Regarding "Red Sea Diving" Travel, Sept. 9) by Walter Wells: The writer could have gone through an Egyptian dive center.

There are many good ones.

I have lived in Egypt for almost 10 years and find the Egyptian people quite friendly. I have never had a problem at any Egyptian border crossing. Border guards of any nationality can be arbitrary, but I have never seen an Egyptian

border guard even imply that he would accept a "fine." There are no known attacks by arks on divers in the Red Sea The sharks may be curious but they are not hungry, and a diver is usual ly as big as the shark. My experience has been that when someone yells "Shark," divers grab a mask

and jump in, hoping to see it.

The article overlooks the boom facilities for divers that the Egyptians are developing; the young Egyptians who are setting up dive centers in southern Sinai new hotel facilities available all along the coast, and the nature serve at Ras Muhammad

THOMAS B. HARTWELL.

Macroeconomics: Apply It With Rubber Bands

Regarding "Why the Fed Doesn't Need to 'Cool It' " (Opinion, Sept. 17) by Jude Wanniski:

This comment reminded me of why I decided some years ago not to go on for a doctorate in economics. It would appear to be just as true now as it was then that macroeconomic theory does not closely relate to, and therefore cannot accurately predict, economic behav-

ior in the real world. Macroeconomic theories (concerning inflation, growth, unem-ployment and so on) consist of sets of simplistic relationships which, while generally holding true over time, regularly fail to hold true at any particular moment in time. Microeconomic theories (about supply, demand, costs, prices) provide intrinsically true,

but still simplistic, relationships. Incredibly, no macroeconomic school of thought is a direct extension of microeconomic concepts. Economists such as Mr. Wannishi

instead leap to recommending polrates based on the price of gold. The fact that inflation is the result of thousands of companies making pricing decisions based on cost and competition, and that gold prices result from evaluations by many individual investors of alternative financial instruments, appear not to interest Mr. Wanniski. It is exough for him that some general theoretical or empirical link may exist between these vastly different systems to justify specific shortterm decisions by the Fed.

tain policy change on the economy "It all depends upon the elastic ities." You can't argue with that. TODD D. MARTIN, Gräfelfing, West Germany.

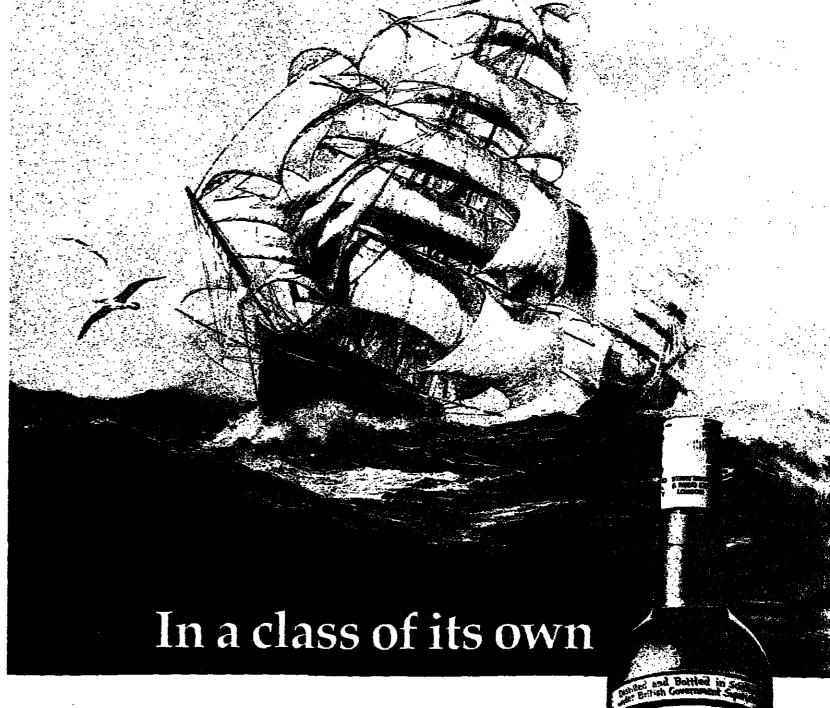
All this brings to mind a col-

league's response years ago to a

question about the impact of a cer-

SOUREN MELIKIAN

IN THE IHT EVERY SATURDAY WITH AUTHORITATIVE WRITING ON THE WORLD OF ART AND ART AUCTIONS



In the fiercely competitive clipper races from Australia to England, one name stood out, "Cutty Sark".

A hundred years later, Cutty Sark Scots Whisky maintains the same tradition of outstanding quality and style, a distinctive and delicate whisky in a class of its own.

CUTTY SARK

ASIAN TOPICS

Opposition in Nepal

Showing Signs of Life Nepal's opposition Nepali Congress Party is showing signs of life after successively losing an armed rebellion in the 1960s.
a 1981 referendum in which King Birendra's nonparty platform swept 55 percent of the vote, and the death in 1982 of its longtime leader, Bisweshwar Prasad Koirala. Mr. Koirala had been prime minister before King Birendra's father, King Mahendra, deposed him in 1960 and outlawed political ac-

Today, "we are banned but ctive," Krishna Prasa Hattarai, the Nepali Congress Party's president, told Sanjoy Hazarika of The New York Times. Two years ago party nominees, running without a party symbol, won local elections in Katmandu. They were ousted later in the year for boycotting Constitution Day celebrations on the anniversary of the overthrow of the Koirala govern-

Although parties are still banned, private meetings and discreet handbills are permitted. The Nepali Congress Party itself has split into two factions, one that wants to enter the existing system and one, led by Mr. Bhattarai, 64, that wants to keep its distance until the multiparty system is restored

A senior government official said the opposition was allowed to function "as long as it does not pose a threat to the system." He said that "there may be a role for political parties in the distant future."

Around Asia

Beggars are an increasingly n sight in China, but only one in five is truly needy, according to the government-owned Peking Review. It said many were professional beggars "whose desire for money surpasses their sense of shame." The influx of beggars has occurred after the relaxation of laws restricting farm workers from entering Chinese cities.

Cho Changjen, who left a wife and two children behind when he defected from mainland China to Taiwan in 1984, was charged with bigamy after marrying a fellow defector. Kao Tungping, He said his first marriage was invalid under Taiwanese law. The case is pending. The Free China Journal of Taipei said the court's verdict could set a precedent for thousands of other mainlanders who remarried in Taiwan after leaving spouses behind on the main-

Wildlife Notes: Seven small carnivorous piranhas from South America were caught in a Singapore storm water canal. Piranhas are illegal in Singapore but experts said three others that apparently escaped were unlikely to survive, because of nearby salinity. And they attack only in large groups. • The rare Eastern Sarus crane, thought to have been wiped out in Vietnam when American troops drained and defoliated its Mekong Delta habitat, has returned now that dikes have been built to restore the wetlands, according to the report, about 1,000 of the birds

Acronymania Rages Among Indonesians

had been sighted.

KOPKAMTIB was abolished recently by a KEPPRES, which created BAKOR-STANAS to take its place, The Associated Press reports from Jakarta. What happened, in translation from Indonesian acronymania, is this:

The Operational Command for the Restoration of Security and Order (KOPKAMTIB, or Komando Operasi Pemulihan Keamanan Dan Ketertiban) was abolished by a presidential decree (KEPPRES, or keputinsan president), which created in its place the Coordinating Agency for Assisting the Strengthening of National Sta-bility (BAKORSTANAS, or Badan Koordinasi Bantuan Pemantapan Stabilitas Nasional).

Acronyms, usually with the first syllable instead of the first letter of a word, are a national craze. The main political party is called GOLKAR, short for Golongan Karya (in English, Functional Groups). Most gov-emment officials and departments have acronyms.

Foreign words and phrases get acronyms, too. "Neocolo-nial imperialism" was cut to "necolim" decades ago. A Third World athletic tournament became known as Ganefo Games of the Newly Emerg-

ing Forces.

To the uninitiated, the front pages of Indonesian newspapers look like alphabet soup. One editor cautioned his staff about shortening jaksa agung (attorney general) to jaging, which means popcorn.

Arthur Highee

Japan Is Again Accused of Trying to Sanitize Its War Role

By Susan Chira

New York Times Service TOKYO - A textbook publisher has deleted a lesson describing Japanese bru-tality in World War II after protests from ruling party politicians.

The move drew criticism from educators and opposition politicians who charged that Japan was again trying to

Unlike the Germans, who teach their students about German atrocities in the war, the Japanese seldom discuss the war publicly. Some Japanese intellectuals, as well as the neighboring Asian nations that Japan invaded in the war, fear that young Japanese are growing up with a distorted view of history.

Few Japanese textbooks include references to the Japanese occupation of Korea or the slaughter of civilians by Japanese troops in the Chinese city of Nanjing, Many Japanese students say they never reach the section about World War II in their history classes. A group of Japanese revisionist histori-

ans has been trying for several years to rewrite textbooks to reflect their view that Japan was unfairly termed the aggressor in World War II. Attempts to substitute "advance into

China" for "invasion of China" in textbooks, for example, have prompted angry and alarmed denunciations from Chi-

Sanseido Publishing Co., a major publisher, touched off a storm of criticism from a group of ruling party politicians and the education division of the party's policy-making panel with a five-page les-son entitled "War." included in an English textbook for senior high schools.
Fukuo Ishinabe, Sanseido's editor in

chief, said no one in the government had exerted pressure on the publishing house, adding that he had voluntarily with-

The textbook passage read, in part: "Which nation is the most cruel?" "No. No. The Japanese."

A Japanese narrator relates his shock and embarrassment at hearing this in a party of Southeast Asians. A Malaysian then describes watching a Japanese soldier run his sword through a Malaysian baby, killing the child in front of his

But the narrator continues: "War makes people cruel. So we cannot say one nation is more cruel than another. He describes American troops in Viet-

nam, who "scatter poison by helicopter" - presumably Agent Orange, a defoliant suspected to have caused birth defects

among Vietnamese and the children of The lesson ends with the statement, "These stories are sad, but sometimes we

The lesson includes parts that say Japan is the world's most cruel country. We concluded we cannot let this textbook be used.'

Sbizuka Kamei, A right-wing legislator

have to face uncomfortable things to make our life better." Although the textbook passed an Education Ministry screening last June and 24,000 copies have already been ordered for senior high schools nationwide, sever-

al ruling party politicians protested. Shizuka Kamei, a prominent right wing legislator from the ruling party and an outspoken advocate of the revisionist camp, said a group of 41 like-minded

legislators met late in September to cam-paign against the textbook.

"It is out of the question to include material to promote a certain ideology," Mr. Kamei said. "The lesson includes parts that say Japan is the world's most cruel country and a story which cannot be proved. We concluded we cannot let this textbook be used at schools."

Mr. Kamen's group supported Seisuke Okuno, the Cabinet minister forced to resign this spring after he said that Japan did not have any "aggressive intentions" in China in the 1930s.

Although Mr. Kamei represents the right wing of the ruling party, several accounts of the cabinet meeting where ministers discussed Mr. Okuno's resignation suggested that several ruling party leaders supported Mr. Okuno and his

The Japan Teachers' Union and the opposition Japan Socialist Party denounced the decision to amend the textbook and charged that the ruling party and the Education Ministry had pres-sured Sanscido into dropping the oftend-

ing passage.
A statement issued Monday by the Japan Teachers' Union said, "The action by the ruling party and measures take by the Education Ministry and the pu lishing company is leading in a very data-gerous direction."

Gentaro Nakajima, the minister of education, denied exerting any pressure on Sanseido. "Various voices were raised on this issue," he said. "But the change is a totally voluntary decision on the publishing company, and the ministry accepted their offer to change the text-

Mr. Ishinabe said Sanseido acted after mr. Isninabe sain Sansenou action the reading press accounts that distorted the textbook passage to make it seem as if. Ispanese were innately cruel people. We decided to change it because this misunderstanding could be a hindrance to the healthy cultivistics of students.

to the healthy cultivation of students sentiments," he said. There has been direct contact or pressure. We shall coltinue holding to the principle of freedom

of speech in our publication business.

The publishing company will replace the lesson on war with one describing the musical "My Fair Lady."

Khomeini Urges Iranians to Rebuild Without the Help of U.S. or Soviets

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — In a statement on Iran's postwar policies, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has called on the Iranian people to re-build the country without relying on either the Soviet Union or the United States.

The statement, reported by the Iranian press on Monday and made available in Washington on Tuesday, appeared to run counter to speculation in the West that Iran was eager to reopen talks with the

United States.
"God willing the warrior Iranian people will maintain their revolutionary and sacred rancor and anger in their hearts and use their oppressor-burning flames against the criminal Soviet Union and the world-devouring United States and their surrogates," Avatollah Khomeini said in a written message.

The Iranian leader, 86, who is said to be in very poor health, added, "As long as I live, I will not allow the real direction of our policies to change," repeating the im-portance of the long-held policy of "neither East nor West." Avatollah Khomeini's statement

was issued as the White House and the State Department repeated strong denials that the United States was talking with Tehran about the release of the nine Americans held hostage by Iranian-

backed groups in Lebanon as a prelude to an improvement in ties. remarks were little more than a

the release in Lebanon of an Indian to keep Iran independent of domi-citizen with U.S. resident status nance by either of the superpowers who had been held hostage by pro- and would, therefore, have little Iranian kidnappers for more than effect on efforts of his subordinates 20 months.

The former bostage, Mithileshwar Singh, said in Damascus that he had not been treated as harshly as he had expected and that the 10 those elements of the regime who three Americans held with him were all right.

The ayatollah's statement was is- are inevitable. sued in response to a letter from Iran's senior officials asking about

guidelines for reconstruction. Those seeking guidance were Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament and commander in chief of the armed forces: Ayatollah Abdul Karim Musavi-Ardabili, the chief justice, and Mir Hussein Moussavi, the prime minister.

The statement by Ayatollah Khomeini was his fullest explanation of how he believes Iran should try to rebuild its economic, social and military systems since Iran embraced a cease-fire in the Gulf War Bush Linked to Release on Aug. 20.

Despite the "acceptance of peace," he said, the development and expansion of the country's defensive and military power "is one of the fundamental and primary free the captive. The Associated objective of reconstruction

Some experts say they believe his The denials occurred a day after restatement of his repeated desire to rebuild the country with the help

of outsiders. But they said the statement could also be a warning to go slow have concluded that face-to-face negotiations with the United States

If statements from Tehran and Washington are any guide, the normalization of relations between Britain and Iran last week and the release of Mr. Singh do not appear to have brought the United States and Iran closer to improving diplomatic relations.

In a brief exchange with reporters, President Ronald Reagan denied that the United States had negotiated or would negotiate the release of the hostages, and he declined to speculate on why the captors freed Mr. Singh.

A former president of Iran said that an aide to Vice President Singh's release and that Iran received arms, possibly in a deal to press reported from Paris.

But the former president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, said Tuesday that he did not know if the shipment of weapons was related to the

"There has been a delivery of arms to Iran," he said, "Does that have something to do with the release? I don't know." He gave no

A spokesman for Mr. Bush. the Republican presidential nominee termed Mr. Bani-Sadr's remarks "absolutely false." Mr. Bani-Sadr said in Paris.

where he lives in exile, that according to his information, a man named Richard Lawless negotiated the release of Mr. Singh. But he said Mr. Lawless "has denied it." "I am trying to verify it," he added.

The White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said in Washington: "There is a fellow named Law less. He is over there. What he's up to, nobody knows. But he doesn't represent the United States. He does not represent the vice president or the president or anybody

Mr. Fitzwater said that the "charges are not true — from top to Bani-Sadr's full of beans." he



The United Nations secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cnéllar, left, and Foreign Minister Tariq Azir of Iraq entering a meeting in New York to discuss resuming negotiations on a permanent peace with George Bush negotiated Mr. Iran Mr. Aziz said after a meeting on Wednesday that the talks were a "constructive exchange."

Israel Vote Unit Bans Kahane Party From Role in Parliament Elections

By Joel Brinkley

New York Times Service JERUSALEM - Israel's Central Election Commission banned Rabbi Meir Kahane's extremist Kach Party on Wednesday from participating in Israel's parliamental Election Commission banned eign Minister Shimon Peres's Labor Party nor Mr. Shamin's Likud are likely to gain enough seats, even with their likely coalition partners, that would be acceptable coalition participating in Israel's parliamentary elections next month.

The commission ruled 28 to 5 that Mr. Kahane, an American emigrant who advocates forcible expulsion of all 2.2 million Arabs from Israel and its occupied territories, headed a party that was "racist" and "undemocratic," under a law. The law was written three years ago specifically to disqualify

Kach from participation in elec-Mr. Kahane had said he would

appeal any ban to the Supreme Court But if the court upholds the election commission's ban, the disqualification would be a major boon to the conservative Likud Party. It might give Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's party the edge it needs to form a coalition to control Israel's government for the next

and the right now rate the election a tie. Polls show that neither Forto gain control of the government. But an independent political

polister and analyst. Hanoch Smith, said his surveys over the last several months have shown that Likud could take a majority of the seats - if Likud was willing to take Kach as a coalition partner.

Kach now has just one seat in Israel's 120-seat parliament. Mr. Kahane fills it. But the 10-month Palestinian uprising has driven thousands of rightist voters even farther right, and surveys now show that Mr. Kahane's party would get at least three seats in the next parliament.

"Without Kahane, they won't be able to get a majority" unless pre-sent trends change, Mr. Smith said last week :

Rabbi Kahane's views are so ex-

Pollsters and analysts of the left would not join forces with him, even if accepting Kach as a partner would give him the needed 61 seats. partners for Likud.

Recognizing that, Ikutiel Ben-Ya'acov, a Kach spokesman, said Wednesday's election commission vote "was a political decision made by politicians."

But commission members, all of them sitting or aspiring members of the parliament from other parties, said they voted to ban Kach because it espoused "Nazi-like ideology," and "racism."

The election commission banned Kach from running in the last election, too. But the Supreme Court overturned that ban, saying there

was no law to support it. So in its present session, the parliament passed the law banning parties that are "racist" or "undemocratic," specifically so the commission would have a legal founda-tion for banning Kach this time.

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treme that Mr. Shamir has said he **ESCORTS & GUIDES** INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED ESCORTS & GUIDES LEANA ******* Lovely, elegant escort service in Lon-don. Tel: 01 328 3898. (Continued from Back Page) INTERNATIONAL escort Finance young escort service \$23371 ESCORTS & GUIDES **ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** SERVICE FRANKPURT* NEW -LADY ESCORT + TRAVEL SERVICE CALL: 08/49 74 01. ***MURBOCH + 91 23 14*** ESCORT AND GUIDE AGENCY. The Friendly Service. Head office in New York 330 W 56 St NYC 10019 TORYO. YE BEAUTIFUL **ZURICH 558720* Trivate Tourism Golde Serv Credit Cords Accepted MERCEDES Y1P ESCORT AGENCY ANDDAY TILL MIDNIGHT - 7 DAYS MAJOR CREDIT CADS ACCEPTED TELLONDON (01) 235 0069 TONDON BUTE EXCORT SERVICE of major credit cards accepted: Telephone 01-26-45099. ATHENS EXECUTIVE ESCORT AND Guide Service. 7 days or week, English spoker. Tel. 364/746 Afters ZURICH MARSHA'S ESCORT SERVICE Mutrillingual. Telephone: 01 / 45380.54. 212-765-7896 212-765-7754 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND CHECKS ACCEPTED SHADOWS * * * * * Escont Service. Telephone: Modrid 341-CHEISEA ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 01-584-6513/72/49 (4-12pm) ***** SOPHIE FRENCH SPEAKING ** Sophisticated Escort and Guide Service. Tel: 370 4067 London. INTERFACES NO Q N O. ARISTOCATS ZURICH SUSAN ESCORT SERVICE, TEL: 01/44 24 73 London Stoot Service Shouldham Street, London I major Credit Cords Acces Tet 01-258 0090 (3 LINES) 12 noon - malminto New German Escart & Travel Service Tel: 01-482 6250 ** PRIKI - SWEDISH ** ** HIGH CLASS ESCORT SERVICE Telephone - 599 8015 LONDON Young diagons Scort Service Male Telephone - 599 8015 LONDON Young diagons Scort Service Male Telephone - 599 8015 LONDON MSAN EXCESSIVE ++++++ Makingual Scort Service Telephone 8991479. *GENEVA GINGER'S* ESCORT SERVICE 022/34 41 86 723 UPRI LONDON ONLY JAPANESE BSCORT SERVICE, BRIGGED, Credit Cards, Tel. 01 370 3757/603 7194. MILTERIGUAL GUIDE AGENCY TEL: TOKYO 3964674. **NEW YORK** LOS ANGELES 212-956-7900 *ZURICH *CAROLINE BSCORT SERVICE 01 /252 61 74 LONDON B69167. FRANKFILL RT - "TOP TEN" SCORT SEWICE TEL 069/25-88-26. THE BEST IN TOWN. AMSTERDAM APOLLO CLIB Scort Service. Tel: 207-26176 from 2 pm. 76, Apoliologn Amsterdam. HAMBURG 8 Female Scort Service. Lei: 240/253 418-2000 Scort Service. AMSTERDAM 2000 Scort Service. BELGRAVIA V.1.7 ESCORT AGENCY MEDOAY THE MIDNIGHT - 7 DAYS MAJOR CREDIT CARDS AND CHECUES ACCEPTED TELLONDON [01] 235 0069 GENEVA * MELODIE * SCORT SERVICE, Tel: 022/461 158 MAYFAIR CLUB ESCORT SERVICE from 5pm ROTTERDAM (0)10-425-4155 LONDON Portman Escort Agency 67 Chiltern Sheet London W1 164 456 3724 or 486 1159 All major credit cards carepted ZURICH Top Escort Service. Tel: 01/41 76 09 SUSH** COLOGNE/ BONN/ n/Dueseddorf/All creas. Male-ale Escort Service. 0211/383 141 AMSTERDAM JASMIN Scort Service. Tel: 020-33033 The best in lown. RUNCH ***** SECRET** RUNCH ****** SECRET** CAPRICE-NYC ESCORT SERVICE IN NEW YORK TEL: 212-737 3291 VISHINA Evelyn First Class Escort Service. Tel: 37 56 70. WILAN VIP Excert Agency 2-461125 LONDON JESSELDORF - KOELN - ESSEN DISSISIDERF - KOEIN - ESSEN -Sons - Kreidd - Drigherg - and area. Corry's Essent & trovel Service. Credit creds, 24 hrs. 2021/340984 MADRID UMPACT ESCORT and Guide Service. Multilingual. Visc. Open 11 cm - midnight. Tet. 201 1412 KENSINGTON MAYFAIR ROME CLIS BURDIFE ESCORT & Guide Service. Tel: 06/589 2504 or 589 1146 (from 4pm to 9:30 pm) LONDON LOYELY MODEL ■ Vienna Escort Service 56 86 84 ******MADRID r Escort Service. Tek 259 90 02. FOKYO" "FIRST CLASS" "ESCORT Guide ord Membership Service Tel-(C3) 351-2278

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indirect appeal to Mr. Ceausescu to

pay attention to protests voiced by

neighboring countries over his en-

In his reply, Mr. Ceausescu indi-

cated that he intended to continue

along his solitary path. He told Mr

Gorbachev that "one should al-

ways bear in mind the fact that the

revolutionary process is unfolding

in each country in different condi-

Herald W. Eribune.

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MILAN - Drop-dead sexi-

ness is going out of fashion. Italian designers who once flaunted femininity have calmed down, and the quieter ones are now whispering. All the Milan summer collections are showing less flesh, partly because there are longer skirts and pants.

Women are also being asked to take the veil Transparent voile, chiffon and organza float free over a body-fitted silhouette or cover up bare arms and legs. The effect is pleasing rather than

Clothes were positively monkish at Luciano Soprani, where the designer has always favored the stony beggs and greys of classical Italy. Those colors came out for silken sleeveless coats that were really open-sided tonics, dropping to the calf. Underneath went long-sleeved blouses and pants in chiffon.

Those pants were wide --- very wide — and came also in silk with side pleats under long fitted jackets, or in fluttering chiffon. In spite of the lightness of the materials, the line looked heavy.

The filmy fabrics seemed most convincing at night, when dress-es, ruched on the bodice, had graceful ballet-length skirts in black chiffen layered over a deep

were rescinded

Lebanon.

1984, intelligence finding.

books" operation outside official

five-year contracts. And there will

almost certainly be a next time. The

direct government contribution,

45.7 percent of Oxford's total in-

come last year, the equivalent of \$81 million, is scheduled to decline

by 2.5 percent a year for the next

It has been hard for British aca-

demics to get used to. Since the early part of this century, the gov-

erument has provided money in

abundance to all 54 universities in

back spending on education in 1981. A decade ago, direct, uncon-

ditional government grants provid-

ed the university system with 75

percent of its recurrent income; last

The government also pays un-

dergraduate tuition, close to \$5,000

a year at Oxford, for most British

The government says the policy

is intended to make the university

system reorganize itself along ratio-

nal lines, concentrating studies in

specialized fields at the places that

Mr. Brewster said the more seri-

ous question was whether the

unique, and expensive, system of

one-on-one tutorial undergraduate

instruction could continue much

longer at Oxford and Cambridge.

3.500 postgraduates and about

Bothas to Go to Strauss Rites

JOHANNESBURG — Presi-

dent Pieter W. Botha and Foreign

nounced Wednesday.

There are 9,730 undergraduates, funds.

Minister R.F. Botha will attend the list so the university could make an funeral of the Bavarian premier, appeal to its 116,000 living gradu-

Franz Josef Strauss, in Munich on ales; to most of the alumni the Friday, the Foreign Ministry an-

But Mrs. Thatcher began cutting

hree years.

the United Kingdom.

year, 55 percent.

students.

do them best.

TENURE: Lesson in Thatcherism

Basile was also quiet as a

mouse with beige and grey domi-nating the show. The aim was to loosen up tailoring with long, soft skirts, which came in smudgy prints. The curvy jackets with spotty wide-leg pants looked live-

MILAN FASHION

lier. Chiffon scarves drifting about, voile tunics with pants and layered chiffon skirts all softened the silhouette. Mid-calf dresses. fitted to the body, seemed newer, and a few Indian colors — burnt umber, ocher and mustard yellow spiced things up.

Missoni put some fizz into a dull day by producing its best and brightest collection in years. The patchworks of color, zingy mixes of pattern and tapestries of knit went back to Missoni basics. They also recalled those swinging days when light boxes oozed globules of color and kilim rugs were something you cut up

That ethnic mood is back in fashion, and the show might have used it to shape the clothes. which were pretty regular: long cardigans, the best knitted in knobbly tweed or in feather light

Stained glass window patterns and mosaic prints were other Missoni ideas from the archives. They came on the very long tubular or swingy skirts and on loose dresses with a raised waist. Pants were wide below a narsame print exploded over sarong

dor to Italy, Ruth Rabb, is up from Rome to view some shows and was at Ferragamo in a lipstick red jacket. "It was just beautiful," was her judgment on a collection that had most of the current Milan themes, including the newly revived day dress and the wider pants. These were done in an understated way with colors drawn from nature: beige, tan and shades of green from apple through sage.

Complice, when Claude Montana was its designer, used to be known for giving French polish to Milan style.

Muriel Gratteau, the current designer, is French, and she waves the flag with her French Revolution theme that brought in striped vests and pants and graphic tricolor designs. That meant her princess dresses, which might have looked sweet. were bisected into garish blocks of red, white and navy.

Navy dominated the collection, best for a high-waist jump suit. Other forget-it ideas were dresses in solid silk to the knee but sheer chiffon to the calf, transparent singlets with bellbottom pants and a gypsy lay-ered dress with hankerchiefpoint skirt. It looked like a house in need of a designer revolution.



A bright collection from Missoni; Here, a colorful cardigan over a swingy striped silk skirt.

CIA: 2 Orders Said to Loosen Rules CHILE:

(Continued from page 1) responsible for the Fadialiah been interpreted as having authobombing, and that the Reagan or-der authorizing pre-emptive anti-terrorist activity had been rescindrized assassinations, but he said he could not say definitively why they

[Mr. Bush, asked during an ap-pearance in Littleton, Colorado, if This report, in The Washington Post, provoked concern in the conthe report in The Washington Post gressional committees charged with overseeing covert activities, which demanded an explanation were true, said: "Absolutely not To circumvent the law against assassinations is absolutely crimifrom the administration. They were

then given the language of the Nov. 13, 1984, finding. The Reagan administration's decision to undertake potentially vio-Committee members raised questions about its apparently lent actions to counter terrorism grew out of intense frustration with broad authorization of actions that continued car bombings of U.S. could evade the prohibition on any buildings and the taking of hosinvolvement in assassinations. The tages in Lebanon, sources said.

Mr. Reagan signed the first finding with the so-called license-to-kill CIA assured the committees that the order had been rescinded and

no longer applied, officials said.
But after the hijacking of TWA
Flight 847 in June 1985, Mr. Realanguage on Nov. 13, 1984, just days after his landslide re-election gan signed a second finding on Ang. 11 with similar "good faith" victory. The House and Senate intelligence committees were not told of the critical language of the finding, the sources said.

That finding was rescinded on April 10, 1985, a month after a car

nguage.
This time the committees were briefed quite soon after the finding was signed, and they continued to raise questions about this provision bomb exploded in Beirut near the of the order. Yet another intelliresidence of Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, leader of the Hezbollah, or Party of God, faction of progence finding on anti-terrorist activity superseding the Aug. 11, 1985, finding was signed on May Iranian militants that the United States has tied to terrorist actions,

including the 1983 bombing of the guage. It remains in force. U.S. Marine Corps compound in records compiled during investiga-tions into the Iran-contra affair, of its public will. The 1985 explosion killed more than 80 people, but not Mr. Fadialshow that the full extent and scope of the White House secret war against terrorists operated on many blackouts that affected a broad lah. The bombing was carried out by a group of Lebanese intelligence officers. U.S. officials originally considered these Lebanese poten-

tial assets for anti-terrorist opera-The language in the 1984 and 1985 findings is ambignous. The Pinochet lifted all states of emertions envisioned in the Nov. 13, orders state that actions underta-ken in good faith and as part of an He ended forced exile and allowed But officials have said that Mr. Casey, frustrated by his agency's failure to act rapidly, asked Saudi Arabia to finance and organize the

Fadiallah bombing as an "off the is "inconsistent." The drafters As an official said, the language seemed to want to have it both J.S. channels.

A month later, in May 1985, it "must be" lawful but also stating was reported that reported Leba- that they "are deemed" lawful in nese intelligence agents had been advance.

2,500 academic and research staff

of not doing for anybody what you can't do for everybody," he said.

When the government in this country took over most of the cost

of higher education, the colleges

were by and large for the privi-

"There is a real question whether

the costs will be met in an increas-

ingly populist society. It would really be a shame if they aren't."

Henry Drucker, the American

political scientist who has been giv-

en the assignment of changing the gloomy financial picture at Oxford, said, "Tutorials of two students per

tutor, rather than one, will be in-creasingly common." Each tutor now has about 12 undergraduates

Mr. Drucker helps the universi-

fund-raising drive, the Campaign

nounced when it begins Oct. 26.

ties are depending on us," Mr. Drucker said. "If we were to fail,

though we aren't going to fail, it would be disastrous."

The irony is that for most of its

eight centuries of existence, Oxford

was supported entirely by private

"We are profoundly rich in as-

sets that don't produce any in-

come," Mr. Drucker said. "One of

the things we have to do is invest

money to run an effective cam-

do was to scrape together a mailing

thing since they left.

One of the first things he had to

"The rest of the British universi-

"There's the political constraint

A Big Turnout (Continued from page 1)

7.4 million Chileans who had registered to vote in the plebiscite.

Opposition leaders also were concerned about some discrepancies between technical information they were receiving from their pollwatchers and figures being released by the government. They said the discrepancies could affect the two sides' vote final totals.

A majority of yes votes in the plebiscite would mean that General Pinochet would serve eight more years as president. Rejection of his candidacy would mean he would remain in office for nearly another year and a half, after which free presidential elections must be held.

There were only scattered reports of irregularities, despite speculation that violence and intimidation would keep voters from the polls or that the government would cancel the vote at the last minute. Most independent polls had indicated General Pinochet would lose.

The campaign battle between General Pinochet's supporters and those who supported a no vote v 12, 1986, without the disputed lan- a bitter one. But Wednesday's voting was peaceful, a shared experi-Interviews in Washington and ence that provided remarkable abroad, and a detailed review of scenes of a nation re-encountering Mr. Dukakis in a Times-CBS poll. its past and relishing the expression

tracks, and some aspects of it are central swath of the country, including metropolitan Santiago.

approved operation "must be and are deemed" to be lawful. the opposition unprecedented access to television.

■ Constitution Fear

Many diplomats and Chilean lawyers believe the constitution under which the vote was taken assures continued military dominance whether the country votes for or against the extension of General Pinochet's direct rule, Reuters reported from Santiago.

If the general loses the vote, the constitution grants him another year as president, makes him a senator for life and, most importantly, him and Mr. Dukakis are suffernment. leaves him in command of the 57,000-member army.

The Chilean Army has enabled General Pinochet to stay in power and was his main instrument in the ruthless anti-Communist campaign following the 1973 coup. Thou-sands of leftists were killed or driven into exile.

Unlike the navy and the air force, the army is present in every level of local and national government. Even the governor of the central bank is an army general.

The vote stems from a constitution written in 1980 and adopted in a plebiscite that opponents of General Pinochet assert was fraudulent. Tailor-made to the wishes of the military, the constitution has been sharply criticized both in Chile and

ty's vice chancellor, Sir Patrick Neall, to run a five-year private for Oxford, whose goal (somewhere around \$350 million) will be an-**ARMS:**

Soviet Concession

(Continued from page 1)

were strong, while excluding up to 8,000 aircraft that the West says the Soviets use as defensive intercep-

Administration officials say the West is prepared to discuss Soviet proposals to reduce aircraft but is opposed to limiting planes as part acting as a collaborator," and of an initial agreement to cut conventional arms. The West wants to concentrate

on reducing tanks and artillery, where the Soviet Union holds the advantage. But administration officials also say the West has not ruled out the

possibility of limiting planes in a second phase of talks that could follow the completion of a treaty

POLL: Doubt Over Quayle Helps Dukakis Close Gap

(Continued from page 1)

clearly hurting the Republican ticket. Mr. Bentsen was an easy winner when voters were asked if they would vote for him or Mr. Quayle if the election were only for a vice president.

Among the minority of voters who said that their opinion of the vice presidential candidates mattered "a lot" in deciding how they would vote for president, Mr. Dukakis led by 50 percent to 35 percent. Among the rest, Mr. Bush led by 50 percent to 39 percent.

The dropoff for the Republican ticket among voters concerned about the vice presidency came not only because of the apparent low esteem in which the electorate holds Mr. Quayle, but also because of Mr. Bentsen's relatively high standing among the voters, particularly among moderates and conser-

Although the survey was generally positive news for Mr. Dukakis, it also contained some disquieting signals for the Democratic nominee. The Bush campaign has clearly succeeded in severely tarnishing Mr. Dukakis's public image. More voters view Mr. Dukakis unfavorably (35 percent) than favorably (32 percent). That was the highest unfavorable rating yet recorded for

High unfavorable ratings are regarded by political professionals as dangerous, since they indicate that voters are disinclined to consider voting for the candidate.

Mr. Bush still has a more positive image: 39 percent saw him favorably and 32 percent viewed him unfavorably.

These numbers help explain why the Dukakis campaign is mounting a fierce attack on Mr. Bush this week with a series of tough television commercials

"They've got to go to war with Bush on TV," said Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, a supporter of Mr. Dukakis. "Bush has called Dukakis everything but a mongrel dog in his television commercials, and those commercials have to be effectively answered "

ing from relatively high negative ratings, each man's only recourse may be to paint his adversary as even worse.

Poland Sets Inquiry on Union Aide

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service WARSAW - A Polish prosec tor has begnn an investigation of Solidarity's national spokesman because the spokesman appeared before a U.S. congressional com-

mittee in September. A government spokesman said the goal of the investigation was to determine if Janusz Onyszkiewicz a mathematician who acts as the outlawed union's national spokesman, acted illegally when he testi-fied Sept. 23 before a congressional human rights committee.

In a bitter personal attack, the Polish government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said it was "strange" that "a Polish citizen would appear before foreign state authorities, would seek to dissuade Congress from promoting cooperation without economic preconditions."

Mr. Onyszkiewicz testified before the communities together with Ian Nowak, a director of the Polish-American Congress, an organization of Americans of Polish descent, on human rights in Poland and on the treatment of Poles in other countries, notably the Soviet

The Bush campaign has also enjoyed considerable success in its campaigning intensely for the 69 electoral votes of the three big Mid-

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effort to label Mr. Dukakis "a liberal." The poll found that 43 per- and Ohio. cent of the voters said Mr. Dukakis was a liberal, up from 36 percent last month and 27 percent last May. Only 41 percent in the new poll saw Mr. Dukakis as a moderate or a conservative, down from 48 percent in September.

The hage majority of voters describe themselves as moderate (45 percent) or conservative (34 percent). Only 15 percent call themselves liberals.

The poll suggested that the election may be hardening along re-gional lines. Mr. Bush had a considerable lead over Mr. Dukakis in the South and the vice president was also ahead in the West Mr. Dukakis led in the Northeast, where he gained more ground than anywhere else in the country.

The Middle West is becoming the election's battleground there, the poll showed the contest is Mr. Bush a much larger advantage human habitat" was the common

Communist neighbor, Hungary, over reports of discrimination western states: Michigan, Illinois

The Middle West is the region where Mr. Bush's campaign has said that Mr. Quayle would help the Republican ticket. But the poll showed he is not doing so.

Mr. Bush has also said that Mr. Quayle would help the Republican ticket among younger voters. But the poll suggested that the Indiana senator may be hurting Mr. Bush among young people even more than in the rest of the electorate.

In the presidential contest, there was one striking shift recorded in the new survey: the virtual disapeach of them will be a common pearance of the "gender gap."

In the new survey, the choice among men was 46 percent for Mr. Bush and 43 percent for Mr. Dukakis. Among women, it was 45 percent for Mr. Bush and 43 percent for Mr. Dukakis. Before, men gave

rights violations in Romania. He said that the failings of any Communist country could bring discredit on the entire Communist Under Mr. Ceausescu, Romania

SOVIET: Market Reforms Urged

(Continued from page 1)

instrument of public control over

Challenging the conventional

Marxist-Leninist view that the

state must own all productive prop-

erty, he said the current experi-

ments with cooperative ownership

and renting property to farmers

"Our previous concepts of public

property and our attitudes to this problem have proved to be untena-

ble," he said. His comments were

reminiscent of Mr. Yakovlev's dec-

laration in August that the key to

economic change was "instilling a sense of ownership" in workers and

Mr. Medvedev, like Mr. Gorba-

chev, rejected the idea of allowing a

formal political opposition to the Communist Party, while leaving

the way open for creation of new

"public organizations" that would defend the interests of citizens.

Michael Dobbs of The Washing-

ton Post reported from Moscow: Mr. Gorbachev met Wednesday

in Moscow with the Romanian

leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, and sig-

naled the Kremlin's concern over

economic and political policies that have left Romania out of step with

In an unusually blunt luncheon address, the Soviet leader made it

clear that he is disturbed by eco-

nomic mismanagement and human

has become the most economically

backward and politically repressive

state in Europe outside Albania, It

has also become embroiled in a

dispute with its more progressive

against its large Hungarian minor-

Although Mr. Gorbachev's criti-cism of Romania was indirect, his

message was clear. He told Mr. Ceausescu that several Communist

countries were pursuing "profound

reforms" while others were trying

to resolve their problems "within

the frameworks of existing struc-

Noting that the reputation of

Communism would rise or fall ac-

cording to the "combined experi-

ence of the socialist nations." Mr.

Gorbachev added, "The success of

ideological achievement, but the

failure of any can, alas, mean a

Although Mr. Gorbachev ac-

knowledged that any country was

free to pursue its national interests,

he insisted that "the saving of the

concern of all. This was seen as an

tures and methods."

common setback."

its Communist neighors.

■ Moscow Faults Romania

expanded to heavy industry.

quality and cost," he said.

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Genetic Disease Hunters Embark on Vast Quest By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

New York Times Service

TEW YORK — Dr. James D. Waison, who is about to assume a key role in the largest biological research project ever contemplated, sees it as the redemption of ontemplated, sees it as the redemption of a longstanding bargain between scientists and other citizens. "I think it is imperative to keep our bargain with the people who have supported biomedical research," he said in a recent interview.

The project will immensely expand knowledge of human genetics. Directly and indirectly, that knowledge will be used to seek new ways of curing or coping with important diseases by teasing out the secrets of the genes. Dr. Watson was co-discoverer in 1953 of

the structure of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), the substance of the genes in all living things. In 1962, he shared a Nobel Prize for that work with Dr. Francis H.C. Crick, now at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, California, and Dr. Maurice H.F. Wilkins of Cambridge University in England. The discovery showed how DNA functions as the repository of all hereditary information and led to a revolution in biology that continues to accelerate and expand.

The job that Dr. Watson begins this week involves helping to organize a federally supported project to define all of the

roughly 50,000 to 100,000 human genes. It is known as the genome project, a genome being the sum of all the genes of any organism. The project, if approved by Congress, is expected to take 15 years and to cost several billion dollars.

The double helix of the DNA molecule is like a twisted spiral staircase in which the rungs are made up of pairs of four subunits called bases: adenine always paired with thymine, cytosine always paired with guanine. The succession of those bases up and down the staircase is the code the cell uses as manufacturing instructions to make all the substances that give it life, structure and function. Gene mapping means find-ing the precise locations of all the genes on one or another of the 46 human chromo-somes. Defining the genes chemically means learning the correct identity and order of all the DNA subunits that make up all the human genes. This final portion of the genome project is called sequencing.

Dr. Watson has been appointed asso-ciate director of the National Institutes of Health for genome research, a newly created post to oversee the institutes' involvement with the genome project.

In his early years of research, Dr. Watson was known as a brash, witty and often abrasive enfant terrible. The new appointment seemingly completes his metamor-

phosis into a senior statesman of science.
"People know that I am interested in
biology as a whole," he said. "Of course, I
am also interested in human beings."

am also microsted in numan beings.

The project is a logical outcome of the discovery made in 1953, but until recently. the idea would have been derided as fantasy because it was so far beyond the techni-cal capabilities of the science. The effort is made possible now by a series of advances that have increased knowledge of the genes and allow much of the work to be done by

The project is expected to yield benefits to human health. In recent years, it has become increasingly clear that genetic fac-tors are important in many diseases.

We are the genetic disease hunters," said Dr. Watson, a tall, slim man whose gray hair is receding to wisps, whose eyes are intense, whose conversation comes in short bursts. His comments are sharp. His distaste for the mediocre comes across clearly as he discusses the need for high

quality research in the work ahead.

The new project's prime objective is to map and define chemically all of the human genes, and those of some other species as well. The project has already received some federal seed money. To go forward on the scale that scientists like Dr. Watson

nancing will be necessary. The two lead agencies will be the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Energy, although the details of how the project will be organized are yet to be worked out.

Dr. Watson will continue as director of

the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, a post he has held since 1968. The laboratory is known throughout the world as a center for genetics research.

The genome project has been a matter of intense debate and discussion among scientists. Some have applauded the idea. Others have argued that such a huge project will drain needed funds from many other areas of biomedical research.

Dr. Watson said he believed the opposi-

tion had dwindled, particularly now that it is clear that the institutes will play a major role. The institutes, the federal govern-ment's main agency for the financing and conduct of biomedical research, are widely respected among scientists.

Besides cost and scope, there are other

similarities between the genome project and the American effort that put the first men on the moon in 1969. Like NASA's Apollo project, the genome project does not require major new scientific discoveries. There are many important technical and engineering problems to be solved, but want, however, major congressional fi- no big conceptual question marks.

A Cosmic Puzzle

Scientists studying gamma rays in cosmi radiation were astounded when impacts of



Dr. James D. Watson

Gamma Puzzle **Strains Physics**

By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service

Plate current theories about the behavior of radiation from space if any of these three explanations behavior of radiation from space are striking the earth at extremely high energy, scientists from several research installations have con-

extremely high energy light waves, strengthens observations reported or gamma rays, but when it hit the in 1983 by German astrophysicists. debris typical of impacts by matter. zarre that few scientists accepted it. The conclusions were drawn from oratory in New Mexico.

it for more than a year while they checked their work and struggled to find some conventional explana-

Three possibilities have been energy behave like bits of matter, while observing gamma rays.

even though they are light waves:

The Los Alamos observations

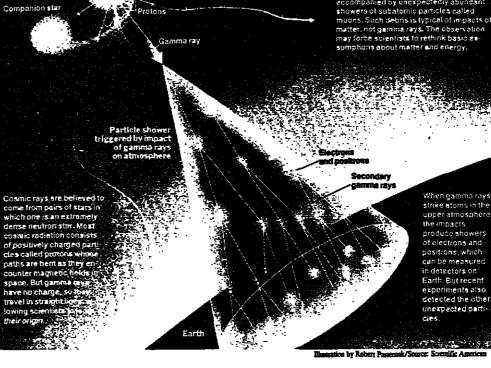
This last possibility is "the ultimate in exotic explanations," said Dr. D ARTICLES that seem to vio- Darragh A. Nagle of Los Alamos

proves correct, the implications would be revolutionary, requiring a fundamental rethinking of some basic assumptions of modern phys-The radiation was assumed to be ics. The research confirms and atmosphere it produces a shower of That report was considered so bi-

Dr. Malvin A. Ruderman, prosimultaneous observations of the fessor of physics at Columbia Unishowers by two types of detectors versity in New York and specialist at the Los Alamos National Lab- in elementary particles and astrophysics, said the observations were The finding is so startling that "extraordinarily exciting," al-the researchers delayed publishing though he wished that more data on the phenomenon were available.

His view was echoed by Dr. Trevor C. Weekes of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory on Mount Hopkins in Arizona, who proposed: that gamma rays at high has also obtained puzzling results

even though they are light waves: The Los Alamos observations that the observations were not of were conducted by a score of physigamma rays at all but rather of cists. Those playing leading roles unexpectedly massive neutrinos, included Dr. Nagle, Dr. Jordan A. subatomic particles believed to Goodman of the University of have little or no mass, or that the Maryland, Dr. Guarang B. Yodh of particles are unknown to science. the University of California at Ir-



vine and Dr. Jeremy Lloyd-Evans, now at the University of Sussex,

England What they recorded were particle showers like those initiated in the upper atmosphere when partigamma rays hit an atom. These collisions generate high-energy electrons and their positively charged twins, positrons. As they speed toward earth, these particles hit other atoms, producing more oms, generating yet more electrons

and positrons. This cascading continues until. by the time the shower reaches the ground, there are thousands of electrons and positrons. At Los Alamos these were recorded by more than 100 detectors.

Cosmic rays are chiefly protons, the nuclei of hydrogen atoms. Because they are electrically charged. their paths are bent by magnetic fields they encounter during the millions of years that they travel in space. They reach earth from all directions and it is impossible to tell where they came from and thus

how they were formed. Gamma rays are thought to rep-

all cosmic rays. Like waves of visi-For 400 days, ending in July ble light, they have no electric charge and therefore travel through 1987, the Los Alamos group looked at Hercules X-1. On July 24, 1986, space in a straight line. The direc-tions from which gamma rays arthe scientists recorded what were taken to be two 30-minute bursts of rive are determined by comparing the times when electrons and posigamma rays. In the next burst, 10 showers occurred when, statisticaltrons from a shower first reach ly, only 2.6 were expected. each detector in an array. Only if It was assumed that the shower the source is directly overhead are resulted from gamma rays. But sithe arrivals simultaneous. The relamultaneous observations at Los tive times, which vary by fractions Alamos showed the shower conof a second, can indicate direction

Physicists believe that most, if not all, high-energy cosmic rays are produced by pairs of stars in which one is a neutron star, one that has collapsed to extreme density, spinning at revolutions measured in seconds or less. Its spinning mag-netic field hurls protons and other particles that it has sucked from the companion star directly into space, except for the few that hit surrounding gas. This initiates a se-quence generating gamma rays.

to within one degree.

Among such two-star combinations are those in the constellations Cygnus and Hercules, known as Cygnus X-3 and Hercules X-1. It is physicists have sought to be as sure chiefly from them that the puzzling resent far less than one percent of radiation has been observed.

Fertilization That Avoids 1 Surgery

By Gina Kolata DOCTORS in Australia have New York Times Service developed a technique for implanting fertilized eggs in women's fallopian tubes. They hope the technique will improve the success rate of in vitro fertilization, without

With in vitro fertilization, eggs are removed from a woman's ovaries, fertilized in a laboratory dish and then inserted into the uterus in the hope that pregnancy will result. When fertilized eggs are put in the uterus, rather than in the fallopian tubes where fertilization normally occurs, success may be reduced.

Until now, efforts to implant fertilized eggs in the tubes involved abdominal surgery. In the new procedure, doctors use catheters. The method is expected to help women 🚡 who ovulate and whose fallopian tubes are healthy, but who have been unable to become pregnant.

Women with healthy fallopian tubes constitute as many as onefifth of women at in vitro fertilization clinics, said Dr. Joseph Schul-man, director of the Genetics and IVF Institute in Fairfax: Virginia.

For many of the women, the problem is that their sexual partner's semen contains low numbers of sperm cells that make them incapable of fertilizing an egg. By mixing the semen and eggs in a laboratory dish, doctors improve the odds of fertilization.

The new method of implantation was developed by Dr. Robert P.S. Jansen, Dr. John C. Anderson, and Dr. Paul S. Sutherland of the Royal Prince Albert Hospital and Sydney IVF in Sydney, Australia. The catheter contains an extremely fine inner catheter that the doctor can manipulate to insert a developing embryo into the fallopian tube

without surgery. Reporting on the new device in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Jansen and his colleagues said they have transferred embryos into five womcn, and one became pregnant. Dr. Schulman has tried the method on two women in the United States. Both of them became pregnant, but one had a miscarriage.

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In Australia, a Bid to Save Giant Clams

By Michael Richardson wnal Herald Tribune RPHEUS ISLAND, Australia

- When seen beneath the water through the lens of a snorkeling mask, the giant clams being grown on the reef in an experimental mariculture farm look like rows of technicolor cabbages. Some are mottled brown; others peacock blue, green and purple.

The juvenile clams are protected from fish and other predators by long mesh-wire boxes staked to the coral. At high tide they lie under a meter (three feet) of seawater. But when the tide recedes, scientists can walk out to the nursery on the

The project is part of an international effort to save some of the seven species of giant clam from extinction. John S. Lucas, leader of the breeding program at Orpheus Island, said that clam farming is on the verge of becoming a new indus-

try for island nations in the Asia-Pacific region. Some experts be-largest bivalve mollusks in the lieve that sales of clam meat to

year in export income.

If clam farming is developed, said Mr. Lucas, it could bring "substantial financial benefits to countries of this region, many of which suffer from depressed economies." And, he added, domestication of the giant clam "should also reverse the current trend towards extinction of this group, and enable

restocking of many reefs which have been over-exploited." Mr. Lucas is head of the Zoology Department at James Cook University in Townsville, a city on the northeastern coast of Australia that serves as one of the main entry points to the Great Barrier Reef. In their natural habitat, the giant clams of the Tridacnidae family are a prime target for fishermen. An-

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largest bivalve mollusks in the world. The king of the clams, Tri-Asia, where it is prized both as an dacna gigas, has a shell length of aphrodisiac and a culinary delicamore than one meter when it cy, could earn up to \$100 million a reaches 50 years of age and weighs year in export income. reaches 500 kilograms (almost 1,100 rounds). Giant clams live on, or near, cor-

tained an unexpected abundance of short-lived particles called muons.

X-1 were reported last year in Mu-

nich at a conference on cosmic rays

and will be published shortly by

The problem is being ap-

proached with caution because of

doubts about reports in 1985 that

highly penetrating muons from the

direction of Cygnus X-3 were being

observed. Because they were not

then observed by more sensitive detectors the earlier observations

are now questioned. While they are

unrelated to the new ones, the

as possible of their conclusions be-

fore publishing them.

Physical Review Letters.

The observations from Hercules

al reefs in shallow tropical waters of the Pacific and Indian oceans and the South China Sea. Once common throughout the Indo-Pacific area, the two largest bivalves, Tridacnu gigas and Tridacnu der-asa, have been listed as threatened species by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. Experts say that overfishing in the last two decades by foreign trawlers, particularly from Taiwan, and to a lesser extent by Pacific islanders, has caused the drastic decline

Clam meat is part of the tradi-tional diet of many islanders. It is also relished by people in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and other countries of East Asia. As much as 20 percent of the total weight of a clam is meat. The adductor muscles, which open and close the clam shells, are worth about \$25 a kilogram, while the mantle muscles currently fetch up to \$10 a kilo.

An insatiable consumer appetite for clam meat in Asia sent trawlers to distant reefs and breeding grounds in the 1970s and breeding grounds in the 1970s and the 1980s. Some 50 clam ships were sent south from Taiwan each year. In 1986, for example, a Taiwanese boat seized in the Solomon Islands had six tons of high protein clam meat on house of relief from the 10 tons. on board, culled from about 10,000

Much of this fishing was illegal and Mr. Lucas said it had wiped

out Tridacna gigas in most parts of Micronesia, the Marianas, Guam, Tuvalu, Vanuatu, New Caledonia and Fig. In the Philippines and parts of Indonesia, the species is close to extinction, he added. Clam shells in the Philippines are sold to tourists and exported. In Indonesia, they are used to make floor

The Great Barrier Reef has become a haven for giant clams because they are not widely sought by Australians either for meat or for the shells. The mollusks have been declared protected species and intensified air and sea surveillance has halted foreign poaching since 1985. Taiwan has helped by imposing a heavy duty on imported clam meat

The Australian Center for International Agricultural Research, a national Agricultural Research, a very government aid agency, has been funding the clam breeding project on Orpheus Island for four years. Scientists from Fiji, Papua New Goinea and the Philippines are also involved and the technology is being transferred to Pacific islands. ing transferred to Pacific islands.

ing transferred to Pacific islands.

Richard D. Braley, an American marine biologist working on the project, said that Tridacna gigas and Tridacna geras, the two species of giant clam being farmed on Orpheus Island, have excellent potential for commercial cultivation tial for commercial cultivation.

rial for commercial cultivation.

Clams, he said, are "freaks of evolution." They are hermaphrodiies capable of releasing tens of millions of eggs or the sperm to fertilize them, depending on the reproductive pattern of other clams in the breeding ground. If one clams releases eggs, another will produce sperm: Braley said that mature giant clams were induced to breed in seawater tanks at the Orpheus Isseawater tanks at the Orpheus Island research station.



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Join the Territorial Army, Learn Corporate Survival

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

ONDON — The current corporate trend of seeking to turn executives into leaders by sending them to outwardbound type adventure camps, where they take military-style survival training, is being gone one better by some British companies: they are encouraging managers to pursue the real thing and sign up with the Territorial Army and Volunteer Reserve Forces, the British equivalent of the U.S. National

TA recruits are required to go through intensive, often grueling, training two weeks a year, a minimum of six weekends a year and a few nights a week.

"We stress leadership training," said Colonel Tony Ward at TA headquarters in London.
Colonel Ward is the TA's

The TA 'enhances

The TA 'enhances

your self-discipline

communication

and your

skills.

chief administrative officer. "We can provide training at no cost to the firm," he said, so the firm gets a better individual and the country gets a

better defense." Unlike management training courses where the company foots the bill, TA recruits

actually get paid according to rank while training. A private, for instance, gets £14.62 (\$24.80) a day; a major, £49.83. The TA is conducting a £2 million-a-year advertising campaign to change its image from that of a bunch of beer-drinking weekend warriors to one of committed individuals learning

essential leadership and communication skills.

"It's not just like going on a survival game and playing bang-bang," said Charles Bailey, 30, an accounts manager with ICL, the large computer company, and a captain in the Honorable Artillery Company. "It allows you to work together as a team enhances your self-discipline and your communication skills."

Several British multinationals including ICL Imperial Chemi-Several British multinationals, including ICL, Imperial Chemical Industries, British Airways, British Petroleum and National

Westminster Bank, give an average of two weeks' paid leave in addition to vacation time to managers who are TA members. Each company has several hundred employees in the TA.

NE AIM of the TA's ad campaign is to get British chief executives to do more, by personally endorsing the TA and by letting their employees know they support it.
But even enthusiastic TA members say the training is rigorous it takes time away from job and family, and it requires a high level of commitment that some overworked executives may not be willing to give. Typically, it includes training in close-order drill, weapons and map reading, and 12-mile (20-kilometer) cross-country runs carrying 100-pound (45-kilogram) packs, often in

pouring rain.
"It's best to start in your early 20s," said Mr. Bailey of ICL, who joined the TA at 20. "Once you start going up the management tree, it gets more difficult because the TA takes a lot of your time. Some companies don't favor it because of that."

One personnel director with an investment bank in London said, "Employers should not go out of their way to push executives into joining the TA, but they should support them if they wish to." He himself is a TA member.

A major question is whether leadership skills acquired in the army are transferable and suitable to corporate life. "Most corporate organizations are not democratic institutions.

and, depending on the industry, there are similarities between the army and corporations," said Manfred Kets de Vries, professor of organizational behavior at INSEAD, the business school in Fontainebleau, France.

Mr. Kets de Vries pointed out that the military is one of the oldest leadership training models, favored, among others, by

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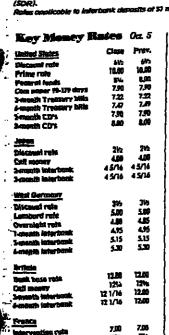
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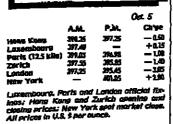
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U.S. Money Market Funds Oct. 5

Telerato leterast Rate index: 1,360 Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerale.

Gold



reis was up 1 million barrels from April-June. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

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Pillsbury Moves to Fend Off £3.1 Billion Bid by Grand Met response to the bid but did not a friendly suitor centered on a for-CHICAGO — Pillsbury Co., moving to thwart a hostile £3.1 bilion (\$5.26 billion) bid from Grand Metropolitan PLC, has sued the exceed Grand Met's offer price of \$60 a share. Several analysis said they believed the bid will be successful, but Pillsbury asked its British food and beverage constockholders to delay action while

it studied the bid. The suits charge that if the take-over goes ahead, Grand Met would violate state laws that prohibit li-It represents the largest offer for U.S. company by a British one. Pillsbury, a maker of cake mixes, refrigerated dough, frozen vegetaquor manufacturers from owning retail liquor ontless. Two of Pillsbles and other products, which had bury's leading restaurant units, Bennigan's and Steak & Ale, serve liquor, although Grand Met has said it would sell those units. Pillssales of \$6.19 billion in the year ended May 31, may have little choice but to accept Grand Met's offer if it cannot find a friendly bury said Tuesday that courts in

five states had already issued re-The offer would not only give straining orders blocking Grand Met from buying its stock. Pillsbury stock rose \$1 to \$58 a Pillsbury shareholders a 53 percent premium over the price their shares were trading at last week, it is also share at the close Wednesday on well above what most analysts the New York Stock Exchange. On Tuesday, its price jumped \$18.50 in

Most Wall Street speculation of

accounting rules that would make

Some analysts said they felt Pills- mean that American companies bury might eventually sell for \$64 or \$65 a share, which would raise the overall price to \$5.6 billion.
Part of the analysts' reasoning
was that Grand Met had told Pillsbury it was prepared to negotiate all aspects of its offer, including the

Traders said that Tuesday's market price did not reflect such sentiment because of the extremely heavy institutional selling.

The accounting concept known as good will seemed to climinate most American corporations as po-

a friendly suitor centered on a for-eign buyer, not so much because of the weak dollar but because of U.S. good will in the Grand Met offer would amount to \$3.68 billion, or most American companies look \$92 million a year for 40 years, less profitable if they bought PillsForeign companies are not affected Foreign companies are not affected by the accounting rule, but it would

> every year from their earnings. Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. the foremost management buyout house in the United States, regularly offers to serve as a friendly buy-

would have to deduct that much

But Kohlberg, Kravis is understood to have approached Pillsbury last summer, when takeover rumors began circulating, Kohlberg, Kravis is understood to have suggested that Pillsbury might think about "doing it now rather than later" and is said to have been told by

Traders said that Kohlberg, Kravis might be too busy trying to buy and retailing group, owner of the Kroger Co., the big grocery chain, Burger King fast-food chain, did Kroger Co., the big grocery cannot to enter the Pillsbury battle. The Wall Street firm raised its bid for showing up in Pillsbury's home town Tuesday to press their cause

in a numor that traders found difficult to accept, Volvo AB, the Swedish car maker, was thought to stall a backlash by saying that they be a possible bidder for Pillsbury but Tuesday denied any interest.

The name of Kraft Inc. emerged as a potential suitor but appeared to be discounted because of the good will problem. It emerged after Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., one of four advisers to Pillsbury, put Pillsbury on its restricted list. The names of Nestle SA and Un-

ilever also were suggested

were eager to meet Pillsbury executives to discuss a friendly combina There was much speculation on Wall Street that Pillsbury would not have urged stockholders to wait for the Grand Met offer unless it felt comfortable that it would be

able to offer them something better

in a news conference in Minne-

apolis, the officials sought to fore-

had no plans for a wholesale break-

up of Pillsbury. They also said they

U.S. Body Revises **S&L Costs**

glomerate in 13 states.

Up to \$50 Billion May Be Needed

WASHINGTON - The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Wednesday that the cost of bailing out insolvent U.S. savings and loan associations could be as high as \$45 to \$50 billion, a large increase from its previous \$31 billion estimate.

The chairman of the bank board, M. Danny Wall, said that the higher figure reflected new information on thrift institutions' losses in the second quarter as well as a more accurate picture of the costs of re-cent resolutions of thrift cases.

The revision by Mr. Wall of the estimated effect of the massive financial crisis brings it more into line with estimates by other government agencies. The General Accounting Office also projects a \$45 to \$50 billion cost.

But it is still far short of private estimates, which range from \$75 billion to \$100 billion.

The bank board, which regulates the 3,000 U.S. thrifts, also said it would need to extend the special assessment that thrifts pay for federal insurance to 30 years from the current 10 years, unless Congress comes up with another solution.

The assessment, on healthy thrifts, is to meet the cost estimate of merging, selling or closing approximately 500 insolvent ones.

Savings and loan associations currently pay 21 cents a year in regular and special assessments to the bank board to insure every \$100 in deposits, nearly double the 12 cents per \$100 regular assessment paid by commercial banks.

Mr. Wall said that Congress should consider a number of op-tions before asking American tax-payers to pay for a thrift bailout. The bank board's new estimate was contained in testimony pre-

See THRIFTS, Page 15



The chairman of Scandinavian Airlines System, Jan Carlzon, right, signing a major joint venture agreement with Texas Air Corp. The chairman of Texas Air, Frank Lorenzo, is pictured at left.

SAS Pushing Ahead With Growth

Carrier Reportedly Sets Meeting With Head of Alitalia

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches STOCKHOLM — Scandinavian Airlines System, which announced a major link-up with Texas Air Corp. this week, is reportedly pushing ahead in its quest for expansion through talks about potential cooperation with Alitalia, the Italian

A Swedish business magazine, The Veckans Affarer, has reported Verri, will hold talks with SAS in Stockholm later this month.

Mr. Verri was quoted as saying he wants "to exchange views on what ways may be open for possible future cooperation," the magazine said.

The cooperation agreement with Texas Air — the owner of Eastern Air Lines and Continental Airlines in the United States -- drew a mixed response Wednesday from analysts and a hostile reaction from some SAS employees.

But the link-up is believed to have made the Scandinavian carrier a more attractive partner. The president of SAS, Jan Carlzon, has said he aims to make SAS one of Europe's five top airlines, but until this week SAS has failed in attempts to hook up with other major Kleinwort Grieveson. "But Texas has image problems." "It's a high-risk deal for SAS," said Ian Wild, an airlines analyst "I have seen what Jan Carlzon

has done with SAS, and without doubt we have a lot to learn from him," Mr. Verri said. SAS is jointly owned by the governments of Sweden, Denmark and

Norway, and private investors in those countries. In the past two years, SAS has had unsuccessful merger talks with the Belgian carrier Sabena and

failed to buy a minority stake in British Caledonian, losing out in the latter deal when British Airways PLC took over Caledonian. In August, SAS announced a \$204 million deal to buy 40 percent

of the Argentine state airline Acrolineas Argentinas. But that deal has run into trouble in the Argentinian parliament where strong opposition has emerged.

important breakthrough in securing as powerful an ally as Texas Air, in turn, said it is Air. Many analysts said SAS made an panies will establish a joint training

"It's a very good arrangement from a geographical and strategic viewpoint," said Brian Knox, an analyst with the London brokerage

America

Growth

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buy a stake in one or more of the companies that has holds part of the private half of SAS.

The marriage of a financially See SAS, Page 13

with Barclays de Zoete Wedd.

labor-relations front."
But, he added, "I prefer SAS

with the deal than without it.

Europe's top five airlines.

Texas has severe problems on the

Irving Managers End Resistance To BONY Offer

they always are whenever food than \$60 a share.

NEW YORK - Irving Bank Corp., in a surprise move, said Wednesday its management has recommended that the Irving board accept a revised, \$1.48 billion takeover offer from Bank of New York Co., its long-time suitor.

The agreement appears to draw to a close the lengthiest takeover battle between major U.S. corporations and the first such hostile light between two big American banks. A special Irving board meeting was scheduled Friday to vote on the proposal.

A merger would nearly double the size of Bank of New York, vaulting it close to the 10 largest U.S. banking companies. The two had \$47.8 billion in combined assets as of June 30.

Irving had vehemently opposed any merger with the Bank of New York since its takeover bid first

surfaced in September 1987.

If Irving's board accepts the recommendation of the chairman, Joseph A. Rice, the bank will waive a New York State anti-takeover law, strike down its anti-takeover defenses and end lawsuits it had

They've moved a good way closer to their goal of becoming one of Mr. Rice said he would retire once the merger was completed. He The agreement calls for SAS to pay Texas Air a total of \$50 million in installments for the right to by early November 1989, an Irving slightly higher offer from the Britsockesman said.

share terminal facilities in Newark. Under the bid, Bank of New New Jersey, and New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. SAS was also offered the right to buy up to 10 percent of Texas Air's mon stock on the open market. The accord, signed Tuesday, also includes provisions for coordinat-

ing marketing, reservations and Irving spokesman. scheduling systems, and the com-He said the entire deal was valued at \$78.42 a share, or around \$1.48 billion, more than \$200 mil-Texas Air, in turn, said it might lion higher than the previous hostile offer from Bank of New York. That offer included the same amount of cash, but contained slightly less stock and did not in-

clude the warrants.

comment immediately on the chain of events that led to Irving's unexpected reversal, except to remark, It looks like it's over now."

The Bank of New York spokesman also was not immediately available for comment Wednesday. his secretary said.

The surprise announcement came one day after Bank of New York won another legal battle in its yearlong bid to acquire Irving. On Tuesday, an appeals court dealt a crushing blow to Irving when it

See IRVING, Page 13

Macmillan Rejects Bid By Maxwell

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

NEW YORK - Macmillan Inc. which already has agreed to a \$2.5 billion buy-out from the investment firm Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co., said Wednesday that its had been planning to retire anyway board had rejected a more recent.

The publishing giant said its fork would pay \$15 in cash and board would recommend that 1.675 shares of its own stock for shareholders reject Mr. Maxwell's each of Irving's 18.9 million common shares outstanding, plus a tained several conditions, including warrant valued at \$5 toward the invalidation of a "legal and binding purchase of Bank of New York contractual obligation" with Kohistock, said D. Emerson Phelps, an berg, Kravis.

A spokesman for Maxwell Communication Corp. said he was surprised by the rejection. There was no immediate comment from Mr. Maxwell, who was attending a political party conference in Blackpool, England.

Macmillan stock rose 25 cents a See MACMILLAN, Page 13

Fears Of a Worsening Glut **Send Oil Prices Tumbling**

Wednesday on fears that the glut in markets could worsen, with November futures losing almost 50 open a barrel on the Mercantile This was denied by Kemal Saiki,

At the close of trading in New York. West Texas Intermediate. the benchmark U.S. crude oil, had slumped 47 cents to \$12.60 per barrel for November delivery, a new

low since August 1986. In London earlier, spot crude oil prices tumbled by 40 to 70 cents a North Sea Brent Blend, the most

widely traded crude, fell to \$11.20 restore discipline after a full meet-per barrel for prompt delivery at ing of its 13 oil ministers, scheduled the close of European trading from to start on Nov. 21. \$11.60 on Tuesday.

issaded through \$13 per barrel. The sharp falls were prompted by reports of heavy oil tanker ngs out of the Gulf, which fueled fears that Gulf members of OPEC, notably Sandi Arabia, had

no intention of reining in production in the short term. Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil exporter, said Monday that it would not freeze its output while other members of the Organization of million in September; the third-Petroleum Exporting Countries quarter average of 19.6 million barwere violating output quotas man-

In a market seemingly besieged NEW YORK - Oil prices ex- by bearish news, prices were affectaded their recent sharp decline ed by several factors. Among then spokesman for OPEC, in Vienna.

Another rumor, that Nigeria had decided to leave the 13-nation cartel, was also officially denied. Meanwhile, Norway threatened Wednesday to drop production curbs it had put in place to support OPEC, if the cartel failed to stop its

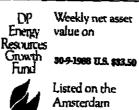
members exceeding output quotas. The oil and energy minister, Ame Ocien, said that OPEC must

Also contributing to the weat Analysts in New York raised the ness in prices was a report issued possibility of a price crash matching the one in 1986 as futures prices troleum Institute, which showed a 5.3 million barrel increase in U.S. crude oil stocks. And in Paris, the International

Energy Agency said Wednesday

that world crude oil supplies reached 50.8 million barrels per day in August and September, the ighest level since early 1980. The 21-nation agency set total output by OPEC at 19.8 million barrels per day in August and 20

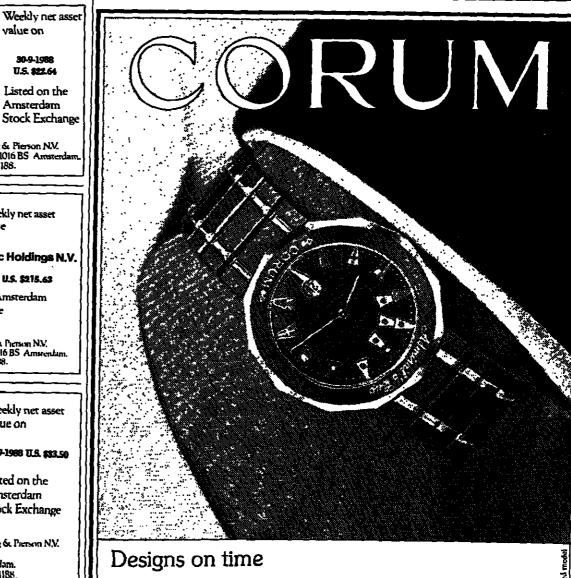




Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V. Herengracht 214. 1016 BS Amsterdam. Tel. + 31 - 20 - 20188.

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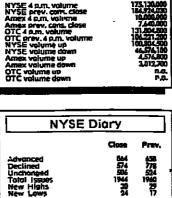
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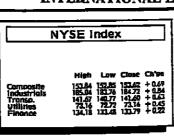
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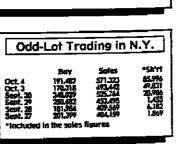
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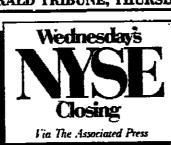
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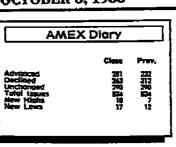
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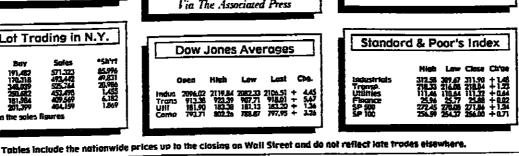






Dow Jones Averages





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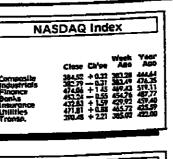
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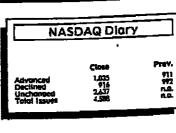
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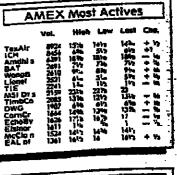




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York Stock Exchange, after a day of erratic moments." movements in which stocks involved in takeovers dominated the activity.

slipped 3.20 points Tuesday, rose 4.45 to close at 2,106.51.

traded Tuesday. The market opened with modest gains but

before stabilizing. It then managed to advance more than 10 points before giving all that back in early-afternoon trading. The modest gain came in the final half hour.

"The Dow was all over the map but in a narrow range," said Trude Latimer, a market analyst with Josephthal & Co. "This is a wildly speculative market, dominated by rumor stocks. But underneath all the wild action in the rumor

They don't need a reason.' 1.24 to 271.86. The price of an average share added 15 cents.

NEW YORK — Stock prices posted modest gains Wednesday in active trading on the New York Stock Evenance of technical strategy at Butcher & Singer Inc., said the early activity was distorted by two "psychologically weak York Stock Evenance of the New York Evenance of

"Goodyear fell sharply on lower earnings

essure at midafternoon.

special situations. That's where the hot money is going," Mr. Barthel said.

He said investors also remained focused on Friday's scheduled release of the U.S. jobless

Union Carbide followed, gaining 1 to 261/s. Kroger was third, up 31/s to 583/s.

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NYSE Posts Moderate Advance

The Dow Jones industrial average, which

Advances led declines by an 8-5 margin. Volume on the Big Board totaled about 175.1 million shares, compared with 157.8 million

within 30 minutes of the opening bell the Dow had reversed itself and tumbled about 13 points

stocks, we did see some real buying going on." Despite the concern over the next report on setting of Federal Reserve policy — does not unemployment. Ms. Latimer said "traders in confirm a moderation in the economy, upward this market don't care about economic reports. pressure on interest rates could result. Analysts might discuss reports, but a trader is not looking for any reason to do something.

"We should see people even off positions ahead of Friday," Mr. Barthel said.

New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.69 to points Tuesday after a surprise \$60-a-share 153.62. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose takeover bid made by Grand Metropolitan.

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estimates and then one investment firm down-graded Digital Equipment," Mr. Barthel said. Both of those developments overwhelmed a more positive backdrop with gold and oil de-

In the early going, Goodyear was off more than 4 points and Digital Equipment tumbled more than 2 points. The stocks remained under

"The biggest game in town right now is in

report for September. The Friday number is fairly important," Mr. Barthel said. "It will either confirm the August number, which suggested a moderation in the economy, or show the economy to be still ro-

The market fears that if the September data - recently the most influential report in the

hey don't need a reason."

Pillsbury was the most active issue on the Broad-market indexes also advanced. The NYSE, up 1% to 58%. The stock jumped 18

| 150 | DONNY | 120 | 54 | 672 | 221 | 121 | 221 | 121 | 122 | 122 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123 | 123

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Half your life's story—or even more—is inscribed on the pages of your desk diary. Yet when you travel or go to meetings, most desk diaries are too cumbersome to take along.

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LONDON, NOVEMBER 10, 1988

The last two years have seen a dramatic upsurge in international corporate mergers and acquisitions. As the number of such international transactions has increased, the use of hostile tactics has also begun spreading rapidly, even among European and Japanese companies. These developments present business executives and public officials with important challenges and opportunities.

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Herald Tierelle Eribune

For full program information, please either

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Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p. preliminary: f. finol Reulers: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974. TO OUR READERS IN HOLLAND The International Herald morning six days

Tribune is now on newsstands throughout Holland every a week Monday-Saturday. If you have problems getting your copy, please contact: Edipress International B.V. Wilhelminastraat 13rd 2011 VH Haarlem P.O. Box 363 2000 AJ Haarlem Tel.: (023) 32 23 41/Tx: 41 833

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	and services payments in June, the Finance Ministry said Wednesday	Oct. S Strike Colle-Settle Pert-Settle	Company

The figure, which includes trade. in goods and services as well as 844 817 046 1.15 certain financial transfers, contrasted with a revised 3.6 billion tranc deficit for May.

The Finance Ministry said that including the June figures, France's balance of payments for the first six months of 1988 stood at a 5.8 willion. billion franc surplus, compared with a deficit of 5.6 billion francs for the same period last year. INTERNATIONAL MANAGER BYSYSKY BUCHWAN ATHER HIT ENERT WEEKESDAY.

Company Results

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WASHINGTON - Consolidat-

ate said Wednesday they have

asked President Ronald Reagan to

block a proposed hostile takeover

by Minerals & Resources Corp. on

the grounds that such a buy-out

would endanger U.S. national secu-

rity.
Consolidated Gold Fields, based

in London, and its 49 percent-

owned Newmont Mining Corp, which owns the largest U.S. gold mine, have asked the president to

exercise his authority under the De-

Minorco is controlled by a com-

bination of South African interests,

Consolidated Mines Ltd., both of

which are controlled by Harry F.

Consolidated Gold Fields said

the proposed acquisition would be

the largest purchase to date of U.S. assets by South African interests and would imperil U.S. access to

strategic and precious metals that

Consolidated Gold Fields, which

are vital to U.S. national security.

said half its assets are concentrated

in the United States, produces stra-tegic minerals including rutile and

zircon. The company said it will

soon become a significant platinum

an investigation, 45 days after that

to complete the investigation and

then 15 days to determine what

The company said it and New-

(Continued from first finance page)

bank's "poison pill" anti-takeover

IRVING: Managers Accept Bid

action should be taken.

Consolidated Gold Fields said

fense Production Act.

WASHINGTON — Consolidated Gold Fields PLC and an affili-

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Stock Index

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The defense would have allowed all Irving shareholders - except a hostile suitor -- to buy \$400 worth of Irving shares for \$200 if any suitor bought more than 20 percent of Irving stock without the support of Irving's management. Such devices are intended to make unsolic- owned most of Banca Commerciale ited takeover bids prohibitively ex- had to supply financial imforma-

According to the latest merger proposal, all present directors of Irving would be invited to join Bank of New York's board of directors, and all key personnel decisions would be made by a committee of directors made up of three were made in a press report that directors of the Bank of New York quoted a senior executive at Bank and two current Irving directors. of New York. (AP. Reuters, UP!) directors of the Bank of New York

diately enjoin the transfer of its power to block takeovers that U.S. assets pending completion of the investigation.

Hostile Minorco Bid Is Labeled a Threat to U.S. Security

Consolidated Appeals to Reagan

Consolidated Gold Fields itself has gold operations in South Africa. A company spokesman said 17

(about \$3.3 billion), valuing the The U.S. president gained the gold concern at £2.9 billion.

Kuwait Examines BP Order

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribune LONDON - Speculation arose Wednesday about a possible Euroincluding Anglo-American Corp.

of South Africa Ltd. and De Beers pean Community probe of a British ruling that ordered the Kuwait Investment Office to slash its stake in British Petroleum PLC, while a lawyer for the Kuwaitis raised the prospect of a challenge to the or-

> A European Community spokesman denied a report that European officials were examining the legitimacy of the decision Tuesday by the U.K. Department of Trade and Industry, which called for the investment office to pear its take in vestment office to pare its stake in BP to 9.9 percent from 21.6 per-

"There's been no approach to the commission by the KiO or by anybody else on the matter," said the EC official. He said reviews are the president has 30 days from the usually undertaken only if comdate its request was filed to initiate plaints are registered.

The only possible basis for a complaint, he said, would be the claim that the investment office is a alternatives. It is time for migrant company incorporated in Britain mont asked that Mr. Reagan imme- as a shareholder. A senior partner

tion in the Irving offer.

could endanger U.S. security under the recently-passed U.S. trade bill. which amended the Defense Production Act.

Minorco's bid for Consolidated percent of its pretax operating Gold Fields was the biggest in Brit-profits come from South African ish history. It offered £2 billion

in the London law firm representday that "KIO clearly is not incorporated here. It's not a corporation at all, but an agency of the state of Earlier, Wednesday, Michael Walter, the British lawyer repre-senting the Kuwaitis, said his cli-

Mr. Walter, an attorney with Stephenson Harwood, said a thorough review of the British government's case would be completed soon. The Kuwaitis will then decide on a course of action, possibly including a legal appeal, he said.

ents were "still shocked" by the

"If a challenge in Europe is pos-sible, it is something we would con-sider," said Mr. Walter. But he em-phasized that such a challenge is not a foregone conclusion.

A leading newspaper in The United Arab Emirates, Al-Khaleej, said Wednesday: "The British move is yet another reason to prompt Arab funds to come back home, and for a revision of investment

MACMILLAN: 'No' to Maxwell

Bank of New York, which owns struck down a key provision of the a 4.9 percent stake in Irving, alshare to \$88.625 on the New York ready has received conditional ap-Stock Exchange. proval to merge by the Federal Re-

Macmillan agreed last week to an offer from Kohlberg, Kravis of During the past year, Milan-\$90.05 in cash for 91 percent of based Banca Commerciale Italiana Macmillan's outstanding shares, SpA, offered to merge with Irving. But it recently withdrew the bid in with the balance to be acquired for notes and warrants and securities. August after the Fed ruled the It-Kohlberg, Kravis is an investment laian government agency that firm that specializes in leveraged buv-outs.

When it agreed to that offer, Macmillan promised that Kohlberg, Kravis could buy four of In a recent twist in the takeover Macmillan's businesses for \$865 saga, Banca Commerciale denied million should their merger not be last week that it held secret talks concluded. Those businesses inwith Bank of New York to divide clude the Berlitz language centers, up Irving. Allegations about a sethe directory division, the directcret agreement to divide Irving marketing division and a division that publishes state legal codes. Two days later, Mr. Maxwell

(Continued from first finance page) boosted a previous offer to \$90.25 a share in cash, but said that the new bid was subject to, among other, things, the climination of the "lockup option" granted to Kohlberg. Other conditions of the Maxwell

Set to Fall in 3d Quarter

United Press International

AKRON, Obio - The Good-

year Tire & Rubber Co. said

Wednesday that it was expecting a

financially poor third quarter, pri-

marily due to increases in raw ma-

terial and employee-benefits costs.

Goodyear said earnings could be as low as \$1.10 a share, compared with \$2.98 a share a year ago. "We

expect a recovery in the fourth quar-

ter, but it is unlikely it will be strong enough to offset the disappointing

past three months," said Robert Mercer, Goodyear chairman.

bid included elimination of Macmillan's "poison pill" takeover defense, which would make it more costly for a bidder to acquire the company without support of management, and a limit of \$70 million on the amount of fees to be paid to Kohlberg, Kravis. As an alternative, Mr. Maxwell

said he would pay \$900 million for the four businesses that Macmillan agreed to sell to Kohlberg, Kravis, and to drop his tender offer. In its terse, one-sentence an-

nouncement Wednesday, Macmillan made no reference to Mr. Maxwell's alternative proposal.

(AP, Reusers, UPI)

Surprising Stock Advance Follows Manville Decision

NEW YORK - Investors are apparently confused about the size of a stock dilution in the reorganization plan that Manville Corp. will follow as it comes out of bankrupicy, analysts said Wednesday. The last legal hurdle to the restructuring was removed Monday when the Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of the plan, which

is expected to be completed by the end of 1988.

Analysts were baffled by a sharp rise in Manville stock Tuesday, when it added \$1.125 to end at \$2.875 a share. On Wednesday, the stock held steady.

"People remember the classic bankruptcy turnarounds and think this will be one of them," said Stephen J. Dobi, an analyst at Salomon Brothers Inc. "It won't be, There will be massive dilution." The stock, which is subject to a 1-for-8 reverse solit when Manville completes its reorganization, traded as high as \$3,125 Tuesday.

Manville reacted with surprise to the stock activity. "We wonder if people are losing sight of the fact the securities are highly speculative," said William Bullock, a Manville spokesman.

Phillip Schaeffer, co-director of a bankruptcy fund at Cowen &

Co., and an investor in Manville securities, said he thought part of the rise might have resulted from pressure on those who had sold the stock short, expecting the price to drop. Such investors would be forced to buy shares to cover their positions if the price began to rise.
But Mr. Dobi said, "It appears the demand is coming from small retail accounts," he said. He said the stock is worth about \$1 a share.

with unusual speed and carry virtufrauded a local real estate furn of ally no risk. 300 million yen (\$2.25 million) in The incident demonstrates the February, by promising the con-

By Patrick L. Smith

International Herald Tribune TOKYO - The police arrested

two stock brokers on Wednesday,

including a former executive at No-

mura Securities Co., and charged

them with defrauding investors by

claiming to have access to the ac-

counts of leading Japanese politi-

The two brokers were accused of

offering clients the opportunity to

invest in issues they said were "po-

litical stocks," those manipulated by local stock brokers and financial

institutions on behalf of political

ligures in return for favorable

Such stocks have long been a

principal source of campaign funds

for many members of the govern-

they are also recognized among investors as among the most attractive investments in the Tokyo mar-

ket, since they generally advance

By Philip E. Ross

New York Times Service DETROIT - Robust U.S. auto sales in late September closed the

1988 model year on a strong note. Americans purchased 15.6 million vehicles in the year, up about 1 percent from 1987, making it the third-best year ever.

Sales of U.S.-made vehicles to-taled 11.7 million, up about 3.5 percent from the previous model year. Sales of imports fell about 7.5 percent, to 3.85 million. That decline reflected the weakening of the dollar against other currencies, especially the Japanese yen.

It was a far better year than analysts had forecast after its inauspicious beginning in October 1987. when the stock market collapsed. From that point economists studied each report of 10-day car sales for signs of cutbacks in consumer

spending. They never came. Instead, for the first time in years, U.S. manufacturers found

themselves raising production plans throughout the year to meet demand. They ended September with an average 59-day supply of cars, which is considered ideal. lion. In the calendar year 1987, 3.2 And that was without an end-ofmillion imported cars were sold. summer clearance sale, as in earlier

In September, sales of light vehicles were down about 6.7 percent from the comparable period in 1987, totaling about 1.2 million. This was still a good result, analysts

Ann C. Knight, an auto industry analyst for PaineWebber Inc. in New York said the drop in September reflected, in part, the distortion

caused by clearance sales last year. Sales of U.S.-made cars were down 6 percent in September at 576.535, but that amounted to a

rate of 7.6 million per year, the same strong level that has prevailed over the last eight months. By comparison, 7.1 million cars were sold

Goodyear Tire Earnings For U.S. Automakers, a Model End to Year Sales of imported cars are estimated to have totaled 250,000 in September, down about 13 percent, for an annual sales rate of 3 mil-

brokers and corporations.

be effective against it.

Until recently, Japan had no

laws prohibiting insider trading.

Many financial analysts remain

skeptical that new legislation.

which came into effect Oct. 1, will

Co. more than a decade ago, were

charged with fraud by the Tokyo

They are alleged to have de-

District Prosecutors Office.

■ France Firm on Quotas France said on Wednesday it was still treating Bluebird cars, made in Britain by Nissan Motor Co., as Japanese and subject to strict import regulations, Reuters reported from Paris. A first shipment of 1,000 of the cars has arrived in the port of Le Hayre.

France's attempt to impose quotas on the cars becase their EC content is less than 80 percent has prompted a protest by Britain to the European Commission.

Under the terms of an agreement with Japan. France limits Japanese imports to 3 percent of the domesuc market. The Bluebirds were let in Monday because the limit has not been reached this year, an Industry Ministry spokesman said.

2 Tokyo Brokers Accused of Fraud broad acceptance of political cern substantial gains if it invested

stocks among Japanese investors, in stocks the two brokers said were analysts said Wednesday, and the then favored by Tokyo politicians. Nomura Securities dismissed extent to which leading securities houses are widely believed to be Mr. Kashiwagi a month later, when involved in trading them. It also an internal investigation by the coincides with increasing interna- firm revealed that he had used his tional criticism over the insider position at Nomura to defraud the

trading practices of many Japanese investor. The two brokers were also alleged to have used internal Nomura documents to gain the trust of the prospective client. A Nomura executive said Wednesday that the company believed the incident was the only one involving the Nomura

In the arrests on Wednesday, Hi-"We regret this incident aldenobu Kashiwagi, 38, a former though it does not directly involve us." the Nomura official said. "We department head of Nomura Secu-rities Co., and Masahiko Dobashi, recognize the need to better edu-45, who formed his own investment firm after leaving Daiwa Securities cate our employees."

Tokyo investigators said, however, that the two men are also suspected of defrauding another real estate firm, Mogami Kosan Co., of 5 billion yen by using similar meth-

Record Losses In'88 Seen for

Norway Banks OSLO - Norway's trou-

bled commercial and savings banks will lose a record 6 billion kroner (\$871.) million) on loans and guarantees this year 40 percent more than 1987's record losses, the Bank and Securities Inspectorate said Wednesday. Norway's three biggest

banks, Den norske Credit-bank, Bergen Bank A/S and Christiania Bank og Kredit-kassen, are expected to account for 70 percent of the 1988 loan losses for commercial banks, the agency said. It said losses of commercial banks, which are suffering from corporate bankruptcies, would amount to 4.2 billion kroner, 25

percent more than in 1987.

SAS: Carrier Pushing Ahead With Expansion Plans After Texas Air Deal (Continued from first finance page) U.S. carrier, signed an agreement

pressed U.S. airline company and a with British Airways late last year service-oriented European carrier to set up a world-wide marketing makes sense for both, analysts said.

SAS will get the access to U.S. routes that it is seeking while Texas Air will get cash that it needs, noted Authony Hatch, an analyst for Argus Research Corp.

dented, but it combines elements of existing arrangements in a new way. United Airlines, the biggest

partnership.

The deal was not welcomed by trade unions in Denmark, which represent about 8,000 of the 34,000 SAS employees. A union statement criticized Texas Air's labor rela-

Swedish and Norwegian unions

were silent about the deal.

proaches, similar accords between Europe. major airlines in the United States and Europe are likely to crop up, said Andrew Geller, an airline analyst for Provident National Bank in air shuttle to the developer Donald

Rob Rogers, an analyst with Enskilda Securities, said the agreement would strengthen the hand of SAS in seeking a new European partner, such as Sabena or the Dutch zirline KLM, which it needs

As European deregulation ap- to secure additional destinations in

Separately, a report published Wednesday said Texas Air is hold-Trump. According to inidentified sources quoted by The Wall Street Journal, the price tag on the threecity shuttle is in the \$200 million range. A Texas Air spokesman declined comment on the report.

Banco de Bilbao and Banco de Vizcaya

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MERGER BETWEEN BANCO DE BILBAO, S.A. AND BANCO DE VIZCAYA, S.A.

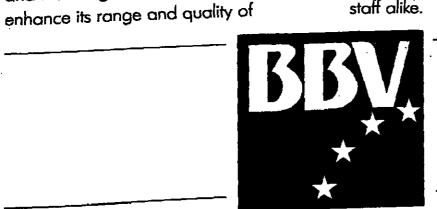
The Directors of Banco de Bilbao and Banco de Vizcaya are pleased to announce that with effect on 1st October 1988 their two Banks have merged to form a new Bank to be named BANCO BILBAO VIZCAYA, S.A. (BBV). The merger, which has already received the necessary shareholders' and regulatory approvals in Spain, has been accomplished under the Laws of Spain. BANCO BILBAO VIZCAYA assumes by universal succession all the assets, liabilities and undertakings of both Banco de Bilbao and Banco de Vizcaya and these two present banks have been automatically dissolved. The rights of customers and employees

will not be adversely affected in any way,

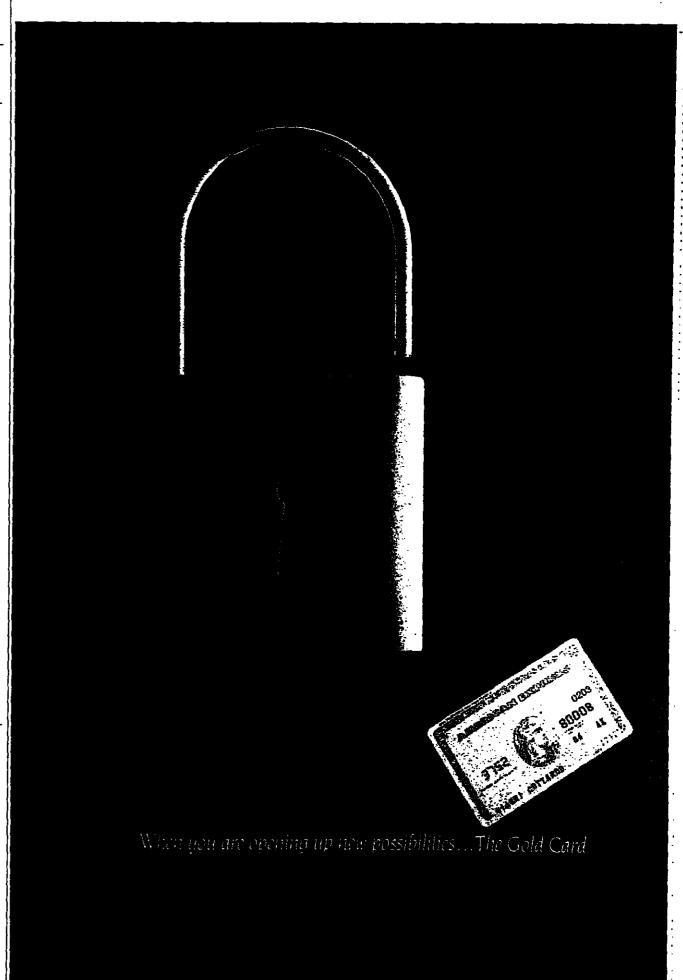
and the merger will enable BBV to

customer services and to provide wider career opportunities to staff. BBV is powerfully represented in all sectors of the market and is Spain's leading bank in retail, corporate, investment and international banking operations. As befits its international role, BBV has an extensive overseas network of branches, subsidiary banks and representative offices worldwide and with particular focus on countries of the European Community.

The merger between Banco de Bilbao and Banco de Vizcaya on equal terms is in the opinion of the Directors an unique opportunity to create in the form of BANCO BILBAO VIZCAYA a truly universal and competitive bank for the benefit of shareholders, customers and staff alike.



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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere Vin The Associated Press

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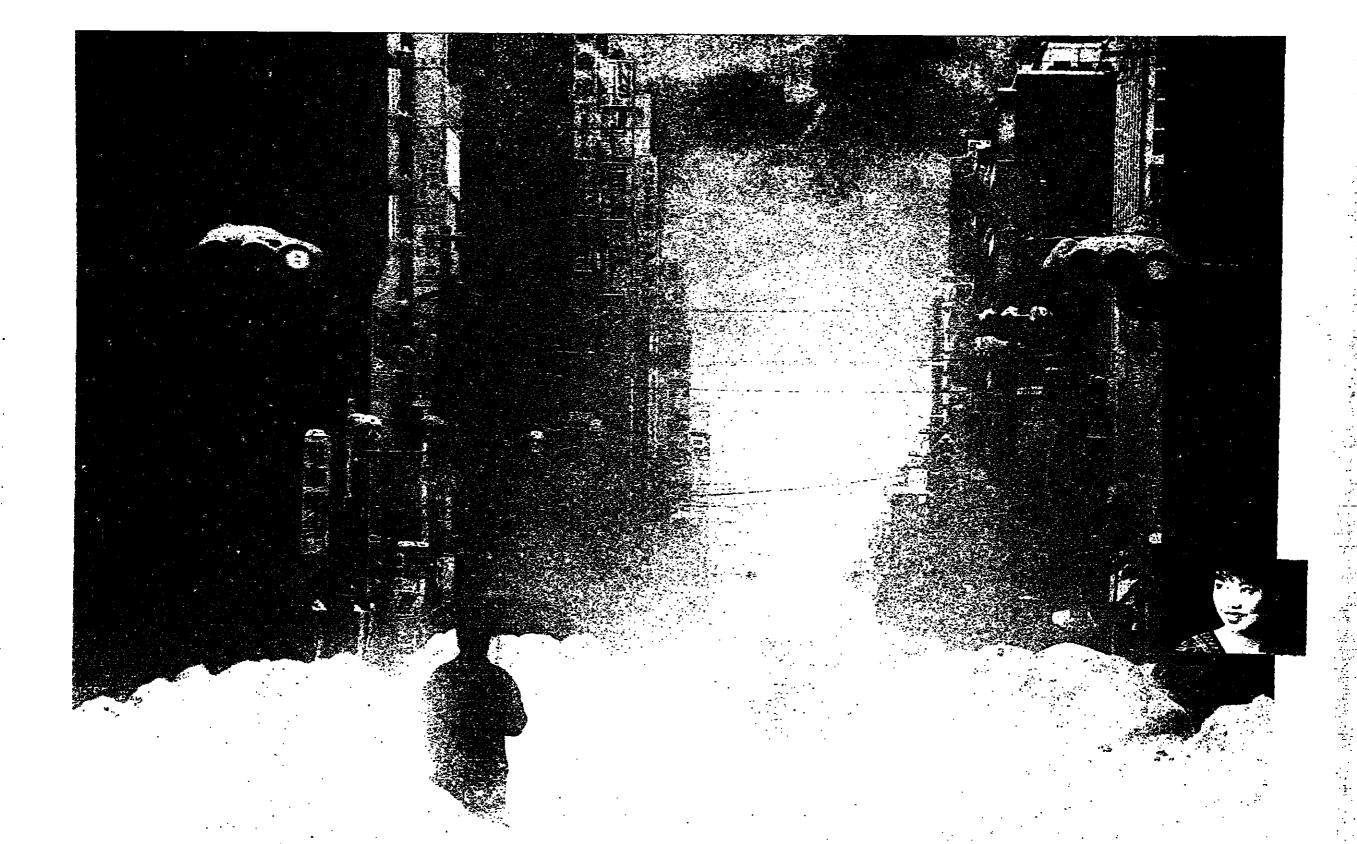
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APRIL, AND IT'S SNOWING! WHY DOES THE FREAK WEATHER ALWAYS ARRIVE WHEN I DO? AT LEAST THERE'S A WARM FRONT APPROACHING - SINGAPORE AIRLINES BUSINESS CLASS, ALL THE WAY HOME

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Dollar Ends Steady in Slow Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar ended little changed against most currencies after a quiet session. A sharp drop in world oil prices led many to concur that an improved inflation outlook would alieviate pressure on the Federal Reserve System to tighten monetary policy,

dealers said.
They said most of the activity was focused on adjusting positions ahead of the release Friday of U.S. employment figures for September. "But you couldn't help but watch the oil price and not wonder about the broader implications," one dealer added.

"Everyone is still waiting for the nonfarm payroll and nothing's go-ing to jolt the dollar out of this range," said Thomas Benfer, of the foreign exchange division at the Bank of Montreal

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The dollar ended at 1.8645 Deutsche marks, up from 1.8648 on Tuesday, and it was unchanged at 133.35 yen.

The dollar rose to 1.5835 Swiss

francs from 1.5830 but it eased to 6.3470 French francs from 6.3495. The British pound edged up to \$1.6950 from \$1.6948.

London Dollar Rates Tue. 133,18 1,5790 4,3275

In London, the dollar closed slightly firmer, after a lethargic session in which the approach of the U.S. employment report robbed operators of any real incentive to

trade, dealers said. The market perception is that the employment figures make ev-crything else look unimportant," said Steve Kelleher, corporate treasury adviser at Chemical Bank in London. He noted that a breakdown of the data would provide clues to the level of economic activity in the United States.

The dollar firmed to 1.8625 Deutsche marks at the close in London, from 1.8605 DM at Tuesday's close, while it advanced to 133,50 yea from 133,18. The dollar also rose to 1.5837 Swiss francs from Tuesday's 1.5790 and to 6.3450 French francs from 6.3375.

The British pound again slipped very slightly against a rising dollar, closing at \$1.6960, down from \$1.6963 on Tuesday. But the pound was steady at 75.8 on its trade-

weighted index.

Dealers said that activity was subdued all day, with the dollar confined to very slim trading ranges between 1.8610 DM and 1.8667 DM, and 133.36 yen to

133.80 yen.
A small flurry occurred in the middle of the European afternoon, they said, when the dollar suddenly dropped to near its day's low. How ever, this was linked to cross-trading involving the mark and the Swiss franc, Relatively firm West German in-

terest rates and a lack of dollar focus propelled the mark above 0.85 Swiss francs for the first time since March 1986, dealers said. Many dealers expect dollar trading to be equally sluggish Thursday, in the absence of unexpected news that might dislodge it from its indecisive stance.

Dealers noted that central banks had demonstrated their intention of capping any dollar move beyond 1.89 DM. (Reuters, UPI, AFP)

U.S. House Backs Rule

On Foreign-Held Assets

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives, warning that U.S. policy makers should not be ignorant about who controls the American economy, voted on Wednesday to require greater disclosure of foreign ownership of U.S. businesses and property.

The bill, which is opposed by the Reagan administration, was approved on a 250-170 vote and sent to the U.S. Senate, where its adontion is considered unlikely. The House last year attached a

adoption is considered unlikely. The House last year attached a similar proposal to an omnibus trade bill, but the Senate rejected the amendment and the House dropped it after President Ronald Reagan threatened to veto the measure.

It requires foreign firms or individuals acquiring more than a 5

percent interest in a U.S. business or property to file reports on the investment to the Commerce Department.

Foreign firms acquiring controlling interests in U.S. companies with assets over \$20 million would have to file additional information, including balance sheets and identity and nationality of the

Foreign investors who have registered with the Commerce Department would also have to file annual reports, and the department would have to report annually to Congress on the extent of foreign

Foreign ownership of U.S. assets has tripled in the last seven years to an estimated \$1.5 trillion, said Representative John W. Bryant, Democrat of Texas, who sponsored the legislation.

He said that 17 U.S. agencies now collected "very fragmentary data," much of which was not available, even to Congress.

Opponents of the bill said that it would discourage foreign investment in the United States, limiting the creation of new jobs for American workers.

EC Anti-Dumping Duties Upheld

LUXEMBOURG - The European Court of Justice, in a case involving the European Communi-

ty's anti-dumping policy, upheld on Wednesday a 1985 decision by the EC to key duties against five Japanese typewriter companies accused selling their goods in Europe-an markets at unfairly low prices.

The ruling was expected to strengthen the hand of the European Commission, the EC's executive body, in its increasing use of such duties to protect European Community industry from Japanese competition

In another aspect of the dispute, the Japanese government said it had asked the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to mediate in a dispute over EC taxes on goods assembled in Europe by Japanese

The companies involved in the court ruling on Wednesday were Brother Industries Ltd., Silver Sciko, Canon Inc., Sharp Corp. and

Tokyo Electric Co.

The EC Commission began an inquiry in 1985 into their trade practices of the companies, after allegations from European manufacturers that the companies were selling electronic typewriters in Eu-

rope at unfair prices.
The EC said that in 1984 alone the companies had increased their market share in Europe to almost 40 percent from 28 percent at the beginning of that year.

It imposed duties ranging from 21-35 percent on their typewriters. The rate is based on a calculation of the difference between the export price and the "normal value," which is based on domestic price.

The main argument of the Japanese companies centered on the set-ting of the "normal value." They also said that EC typewriter makers had been too slow to adjust to electronics, and could not keep up with the sharp rise in demand after electronic typewriters came onto the market in 1978.

The court also rejected a com- so far in calendar 1988.

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It ruled that a parent company

unfair prices and market share.

"screwdriver law," requiring that at parties. least 40 percent of the components

plaint, submitted by Brother, that used in such plants be manufacthe normal value should not be sured in EC countries. In the first established on the basis of the price application of the law, subsidiaries that it charged to its distributor, of four of the five companies were Brother Sales Ltd., which is an af-ApriL

Japan contends that the law and its affiliated distributor were a breaches GATT rules because it and its attinated dispute.

The duties against the companies helped to trigger a broader dispute.

They transferred part of their production to European plants, caus-

ing European manufacturers to to mediate in the dispute, accordcomplain that the factories largely ing to a Ministry of International assembled Japanese-made components, enabling them to maintain Tokyo. If there is no success, the next Japanese move would be 10 These complaints prompted the ask for an arbitration panel, whose EC to enact in 1987 the so-called conclusions must be upheld by all

(AFP, Reuters)

(UPI, Reuters) Effect of Exchange Rates on Trade Imbalances May Lessen

have had in recent years on correcting external imbalances may disappear soon, and the dollar's recent rise may actually slow the correction of the U.S. external deficit, the

chief of the OECD said Wednesday.

In an address to the Council of Europe's Parliamentary Assembly in Strasbourg, Jean-Claude Paye, secretary general of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, said the growth of economic activity in the Western industrialized democracies in 1988 will be much faster than the

OECD had originally predicted.

The average growth rate of the 24 OECD

been running at around 4 percent, and it appears "likely to remain at much the same level in the second half of 1988 and could start to fall thereafter." This would be in line to policies adopted in those countries and to U.S. itself." Monetary Fund, which predicts an inflationadjusted growth rate for the industrialized

adjusted growth rate for the industrialized economies in 1988 of 3.9 percent.

OECD projections that were made public in June indicated a growth rate of 3 percent in 1988, slowing to 2.5 percent in 1989.

Mr. Paye also suggested that the OECD now believes that the rate of inflation will be eligible bigher than premiumally estimated in

slightly higher than previously estimated, rising to a 4 percent annual rate in the second half of this year from 3.5 percent in 1987.

But, he said, "it is possible that the effects

of the changes in exchange rates over the past three years will disappear quite rapidly." He noted that Japanese and German exporters have been able to adapt to the revaluation of their currencies.

■ Steel Output in Europe to Rise Production of raw steel in the European Community will rise this year to about 133.5 million tons - a six percent increase over 1987, the European Commission said Wednesday, Agence France-Presse reported

THRIFTS: Cost Estimate Boosted

(Continued from first finance page) pared for the Senate Budget Com-

mittee. Senator Lawton Chiles, Democrat of Florida and chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, called Mr. Wall to testify on whether the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., which insures deposits in savings and loans, would need a taxpayer bailout

Mr. Wall insisted that the insurance corporation could still handle the costs if the special assessment were extended. He acknowledged that this would place "an exceedingly heavy burden on the thrift

industry.' When Mr. Wall suggested this summer that the assessment would have to continue over 10 years, he unleashed a flood of protests from

industry lobby groups. He said that the insurance corporation would need another \$24.9 billion to \$29.9 billion, in current dollars, to complete the cleanup of the nation's insolvent thrifts following the resolution of 122 cases

In fiscal 1988, which ended Sept. 30, the insurance corporation promised \$20.4 billion in assistance to purchasers of sick thrifts, includ-ing \$12.8 billion in promissory

Money-losing thrift institutions posted a combined loss of \$5.1 billion in the second quarter. That was only partly offset by \$1.5 bil-lion in profits made by 71 percent of the industry, leaving an overall \$3.6 billion shortfall.

That was an improvement from the \$3.9 billion loss in the first quarter and a record \$4.0 billion deficit in the final quarter of 1987. Mr. Wall said that it was difficult

to calculate the effect of the higher costs on the U.S. budget deficit because only certain kinds of government assistance count toward the deficit.

However, Bruce Steinberg, an analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co., estimated that the budget deficit will be inflated by nearly \$15 billion a year over the next three years, based on a cost estimate of \$50 billion for bailing out the thrift industry. (Reuters, AP, UPI)



This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most froded securifies in terms of dollar value.

If is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

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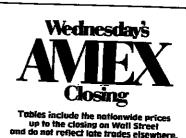
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BOOKS

THE SHAH'S LAST RIDE: The Fate of an Ally By William Shawcross. 463 pages. \$19.95. Simon &

Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Thomas Powers

T HIS is not a pretty story. The last days of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who fled Tehran in January 1979 but never abdicated, were spent in itinerant exile, turned away by one international "friend" after another, gouged by his hosts of convenience, and slowly dying of cancer as his doctors wrangled over his treatment. Only Anwar Sadat of Egypt welcomed him in his first week of exile, and then gave him a place to die at the end.

The skeleton of the story was daily fare in the newspapers of the time, but nothing you read then will prepare you for the sad, cold story William Shawcross tells in this line book. The shah's rule in Iran is the background, not the subject, of "The Shah's Last Ride." Its moral, gently stressed, is that where the "loyalty and convenience" of states are concerned, the one rarely survives the other. So it proved with the shah.

The revolution that ended his 38 years of rule delivered his country into the hands of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, an aged but far from decrepit Islamic funda-mentalist. The shah's old international "friends" were thus confronted with a new situation, and a choice - all too easily reached, as Shawcross describes it - between loyalty to the shah, who needed refuge, and accommodation with the new rulers of Iran who hated him. President Jimmy Carter wasted no time in deciding to close the door: He said he didn't want the shah playing tennis in the United States while Americans were being killed in Iran.

Who can blame him? Iran was oil-rich, the biggest country of the Middle East, site of many sensitive issteaming posts for intelligence on the Soviet Union, potential guardian of the gates to the Gulf. You can make the list of good reasons for putting relations with Iran first as long as you like. Like Carter, the newly elected Margaret Thatcher of Britain had her reasons,

Bruno Kreisky of Austria had his, the French, the Swiss and the Germans had theirs. The shah did not get the picture until he had worn out his welcome in Morocco, which took about a month. South Africa looked like the next stop - the only other offer was Paraguay's - until David Rockefeller and Henry Kissinger squeezed an invitation from the Bahamas.

But that didn't last long either. Within two months the shah moved on to Mexico, where a long-simmering. erratically treated medical condition took over direction of what life remained to him. The history of the disease that killed the shah forms a fascinating code in Shawcross' book. The shah did not want for money to pay for the best medical treatment, but neither life nor death is simple for kings. Fight separate groups of doctors cared for the shah at one time or another. All were eminent, and there's the rub: They resented each other, differed in diagnosis and treatment, and poisoned the circle of family and courtiers surrounding the shah with conflicting advice. The shah himself was given a vague and muffled version of his condition until the end.

When the danger of his condition, and the need for vigorous medical attention, finally became clear, President Carter relented and granted the shah permission to enter the United States on Oct. 23, 1979, with notorious results. Twelve days after his arrival the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was occupied and its occupants taken prisoner, a heaven-sent crisis, as Khomeini must have thought, which gave him a year to consolidate his revolution. The occupation ended the shah's American sojourn; he was hustled from New York to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and thence to Panama, Mexico having declined to repeat the honor. In March 1980, the shah returned to Egypt where his spleen was finally removed — too late. He died in July, conscious of his dignity until the end. He never understood how it all happened.

Shawcross has written a compelling, even-handed, artful book, more like a novel than a history.

Thomas Powers, author of "The Man Who Kept the Secrets: Richard Helms and the CLA," is at work on a history of nuclear weapons. He wrote this for The Washing-

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

RUNNING winners can create problems for the defense even R problems for the defense even minth. He led the club ten to the continued with the king. East overwhen there is no prospect of a king finessed in diamonds and took with the ace, intending to play a squeeze or an end play. An illustra-tion is the diagramed deal from a ing was: NORTH social game in Sydney, Australia. Sitting South was Tim Seres, who after three decades as the brightest star Down Under seems to have opted for retirement from tournament

In three no-trump, he won the opening spade lead with the ace, knowing that East could not have a second spade in light of the threespade opening. He then cashed the diamond ace, uncovering the division in that suit.

jack, scoring nine tricks if West held tinuing that suit, with or without the queen but suffering a four-trick cashing his spade queen. But he defeat in the actual position: East played low, and East had the last would win and lead a low heart, chance for the defense when he won permitting West to establish his with the jack.

spades. Instead, Seres decided to take eight tricks and hope the de- decisive, but East underled his heart fense would permit him to score a ace. West won with the queen and

NORTH

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South led a heart, and West would The obvious play at this point was have beaten the contract by taking to cash the club ace and finesse the his king-queen of hearts and con-

The club seven would have been club, but Seres had the last word. He discarded his club ace, and the dummy came back to life, scoring two of

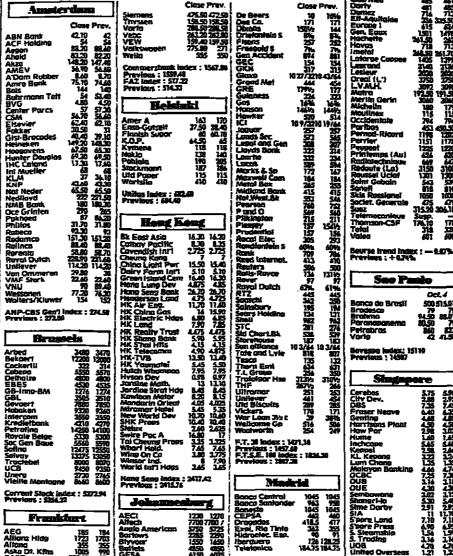
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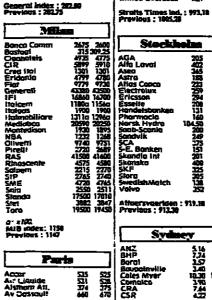
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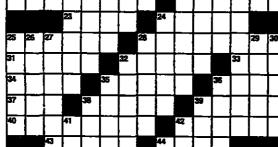
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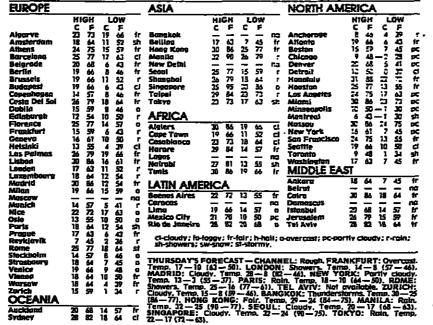
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New York Times, edited by Eugene Males

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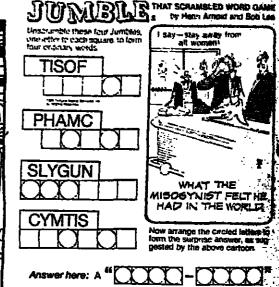
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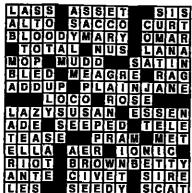








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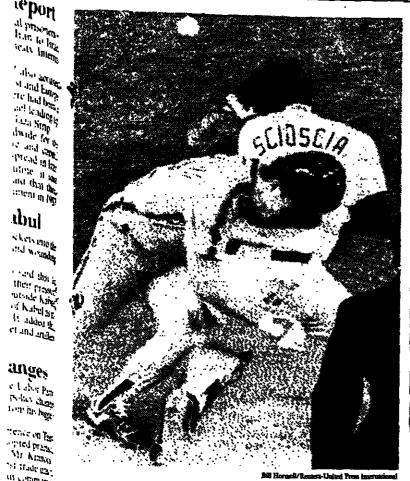








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CRASH COURSE: Center fielder John Shelby's ninth-inning throw was a split-second late getting to catcher Mike Scioscia, allowing Kevin McReynolds to barrel home with the deciding run.

A's Edge Red Sox, 2-1, in Opener

BOSTON - Dave Henderson, a former Boston postseason hero, singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 2-1 Wednesday in the first game of

the American League playoffs. Jose Canseco's home run had held up since the fourth inning as Oakland's Dave Stewart and Boston's Bruce Hurst hooked up in a pitching duel. But Wade Boggs hit a run-scoring sacrifice fly in the seventh, setting up Henderson's heroics on a chilly afternoon at

Fenway Park Carney Lansford hit Hurst's first pitch in the eighth for a double and Henderson grounded the next pitch into right field for the go-ahead

game introductions, was Boston's savior in the 1986 playoffs against California His home run rescued the Red Sox when they were one strike from elimination in Game 5, and Boston rallied to win the series. Oakland's bullpen, which held

Boston to three runs in 35 innings this year, did the job again and preserved the lead. Rick Honeycutt relieved Stewart with the bases

loaded and one out in the seventh

the second, Boggs - a 373 career it," he said, hitter with the bases loaded struck out in the same situation, the first time he had fanned in 22 lifetime at-bats against Stewart.

Boggs ended the game by striking out with runners on first and second.

AL PLAYOFFS: GAME 1

"I take this loss personally. Boggs said. "I'll take the blame. I left five men on."

Boggs, who struck out 34 times in over 700 plate appearances, said time he had struck out swinging twice in one game.

"I go up there and try to hit the ball hard," Boggs said. "It doesn't Henderson, cheered in the prematter who's on base or how many

Boggs was asked to analyze the third-strike swings.

"A bad swing," he said of the first. "A very bad swing," he said of Boggs said that Wednesday's

umbling experience was not unusual for a major-league player. "As long as you play this game.

Dennis Eckersley, another for-

shutout innings for the Athletics. Eckersley who won 20 games as a starter for the Red Sox in 1978, led the major leagues with 45 saves this season, and Oakland's bullpen had a record 64 saves.

en pitches, all strikes, to retire the side in order in the eighth, said he set Boggs up with a sinker that Boggs fouled off on 0-2. The next pitch was "a fastball that jumped." Boggs swung and missed.

Eckersley, who needed only sev-

"I had a good fastball today and threw strikes," said Eckersley. You either get lit up or you strike them out when you throw strikes --it's as simple as that."

Stewart, a 21-game winner, was masterful through the middle in-nings. He retired 10 successive batters, starting with the strikeout of Boggs in the second, and had little trouble until the seventh.

Jim Rice walked with one out, and Jody Reed was hit by a pitch. Rich Gedman followed with a line drive to center field and Henderson slipped and fell, but kept it to single

and kept Boggs to a sacrifice fly. In ments, there's no two ways about caught the ball; more likely, it would have dropped in.

"I was playing him over to leftmer Boston star, finished with two center," Henderson said. "I went over and tried to come in on it, and that's why I slipped. But I froze the runner (Kevin Romine) at second

and that was my main objective." Honeycutt, a left-hander, took over to face the left-handed Boggs. who led the major leagues with a .366 average. Boggs hit a line drive to left fielder Tony Phillips, playing his first game in front of Fenway Park's "Green Monster" wall as a replacement for ailing Dave Parker, for a tying sacrifice fly.

Hurst, chosen to start the opener over Boston's other 18-game winner, Clemens, because of a 13-2 record at home, gave up six hits in a complete game. One of the hits was Canseco's long home run through a stiff crosswind and over the leftfield wall.

The home run brought cries of steroids, steroids," from the fans, referring to allegations that the big slugger had bulked up on the drug. Canseco, who has strongly denied using steroids, played back to the crowd, giving a shrug that implied, "Who? Me?"

"Sometimes I just try to hit fly that loaded the bases. It was doubt- bails here because the wall is so

Mets Score 3 in 9th to Nip Dodgers

By Richard Justice Washington Post Service

LOS ANGELES - For eight innings here Tuesday night, there had been the brilliance of Orel Hershiser and the improbability of the Los Angeles Dodgers. There had been Dwight Gooden about to lose a four-hit, 10-strikeout performance. There had been two strikes toward hat would have been the final out.

Then there were the New York Mets. In a few stunning minutes, there were only the Mets who, one strike from defeat, rallied to beat the Dodgers, 3-2, in the opener of the National League playoffs.

The Dodgers had taken a 2-0 lead into the ninth, but Gary Carter's two-run, two-out double slipped away from center fielder John Shelby and finished a stinging rally.

The hit came shortly after Hershiser's fiveweek shutout ended at 67 innings (eight of them on Tuesday). It came off Jay Howell, who hadn't allowed a run since Aug. 11. It was a haymaker. The Dodgers entered this best-ofseven series having lost 10 of 11 to the Mets and hoping Hershiser could give them three victories. He failed to give them the biggest one.

Said Dave Johnson, the Met manager: "I really felt the Dodgers needed to win the first game. If we could win with Orel on the mound, I thought we could keep our momentum going from the regular season. If we lost, I thought we'd be on equal footing."

if the Dodgers are not devastated by the loss, they'll at least remember it. They'd prayed to be in this position, to have a 2-0 ninth-inning lead in Game I with Hershiser on the mound. They'd had only four hits against Gooden and reliever Randy Myers, but they were an out away from winning

Hershiser had done it to the Giants and Astros, to the Padres and Reds. For five weeks, the game had been his showcase, the mound his

ing only two Mets to reach scoring position through eight innings. He was awash in the tension and emotion of the playoffs, yet he was not only surviving but thriving

The beginning of the end came when rookie Gregg Jefferies led off the ninth with his third

NL PLAYOFFS: GAME 1

single of the night. He went to second when Keath Hernandez pulled a hard grounder to first baseman Tracy Woodson.

Darryl Strawberry then ended the streak by doubling to right. Jefferies came home. "That changed everything," said Carter. "When you have a guy who has thrown 67 shutout innings you think you're never going to score against him. When we did, we left we were back in it."

Manager Tommy Lasorda said that pulling Hershiser was an easy decision. "I thought it was time," he said. "They hit some balls hard. He got a couple of curveballs up to Strawberry." As Hershiser walked off the mound to a stand-

ing ovation, Howell walked in from the bullpen. The Hershisher streak had gotten the headlines, but Howell had won some important games and had been nearly perfect in his last 18 innings. With a 2-1 lead to protect, he walked Kevin McReynolds. He struck out Howard Johnson, then got in front of Carter with two curveballs. When the Dodgers dissect this series, they may fault Howell, a fireballer who was beaten with his second-best pitch. Carter looped a third curveball into center, Shelby sprinted, leaned,

caught the ball, stumbled and lost it.
Said Shelby: "It felt like it hit off my glove and I missed it. I wasn't fooled by it. I thought I had a good chance. That's why I dove." Shelby recovered and threw home, but McReynolds banged into catcher Mike Scioscia

a second before the ball arrived.

time in 1988. But until then the game had belonged to Los Angeles. Gooden had risen to the occasion, but the Dodgers scratched out a first-inning run when Steve Sax singled, stole second and scored on Mike Marshall's single. They added to it in the seventh when Scioscia doubled

and Alfredo Griffin (hitting .199) singled.

But they finally got nothing out of it, and in Wednesday's Game 2 they were to face 20-game winner David Cone. "It makes it very difficult for them because John Tudor [injured] is not going out there," Strawberry said. "We have David Cone, and we have to feel good

Hershiser's streak probably should have ended in the third, but New York's third-base coach, Sam Perlozzo, held Carter at third on a

single by Mookie Wilson.
The Mets came close again in the sixth when Jefferies delivered a two-out single and went to third on a single by Hernandez. But they stayed put as Strawberry hit a roller to Franklin Stubbs at first.

Otherwise, Hershiser was masterful, retiring the side in order in the second, fourth, fifth and

"No matter what, I'll just go forward from here," he said. "I threw the ball better in the later imnings. I was fortunate early in the game, and they were fortunate later in the game. Right now, the guys are down, but I don't think it'll

have an effect on tomorrow." Meanwhile, Gooden was at his best. In the third, with runners at first and second, he struck out Stubbs, Kirk Gibson and Marshall in order. That was the beginning of a stretch when 13 Dodgers came to the plate and nine of them walked back, bats in hand.

"He was great." Johnson said, "But 1988 has been that kind of year. We've been coming from behind so many times that you just keep waiting for that kind of thing to happen."

Doctors Say Tyson Not Manic-Depressive

By Phil Berger

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Mike Tyson received a second opinion on his psychiatric state Tuesday, and according to Dr. Abraham Halpern, the world heavyweight champion is not a manic-depressive.

"I saw Mr. Tyson and, from a clinical standpoint he showed no signs of a major mental disorder," said Halpern, the chairman of United Hospital in Port Ches-ter, New York, and a clinical professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College. "Certainly there's no sign of a manic-depressive condition or psychosis."

Halpern said that after examining Tyson, he spoke for more than an hour to Dr. Henry McCurtis of Harlem Hospital. McCurtis had examined Tyson last month at the request of Tyson's wife, actress Robin Givens, and her mother, Ruth Roper.

Givens and Roper have said that McCurtis was treating Tyson for a manic-depressive condition. But Halpern said that McCurtis "does share the view that with Mike Tyson, we're not dealing with a manic-depressive or psychosis.'

"Dr. McCurtis spoke of a mood regulatory disturbance when we talked," said Halpern. "And that's a far cry from a major mental illness such as manic-

Asked why Tyson would have been taking lithium as a treat-ment if he were not manic-depressive, Halpern said McCurtis told him that "it was offered as a trial to stabilize Tyson's moods." "Getting his information from Mrs. Tyson and her mother, it led him to feel Mike Tyson was kind

of volatile." Halpern said. McCurtis, who has not spoken publicly about the case, was un-

In an interview aired Friday on ABC-TV's "20-20," Givens said: "Michael is a manic-depressive.

He is. That's just a fact."

Halpern's session with Tyson, which the physician said lasted about an hour, took place in the office of Bill Cayton, Tyson's

Halpern's finding cleared the way for Tyson to defend his title against Frank Bruno in London on Dec. 17. Cayton said he had relayed Halpern's opinion to Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, which has sanctioning power over the Tyson-

"I told him," Cayton said,

Carolyn Britton, and Dr. Halpern both had given Mike a clean bill of health, and José agreed that the fight would be sanctioned. More important, Mike is eager

for the light." Cayton said Tyson plans to bein training Monday in Catskill, New York.

Britton had attended Tyson at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York after he suffered a concussion in an automobile accident in Catskill on Sept. 4. Tuesday was the second day in

a row Tyson had turned up at Cayton's office, an apparent sign of renewed trust in his manager,

with whom he and his wife and mother-in-law have been bickering since March. What the apparent peace with

Cayton says about his marriage to Givens, a bitter enemy of Cayton's, remains to be seen, as does the future role that Roper will have in Tyson's career. From the time her daughter

married Tyson, Roper has depicted herself as a surrogate mother to the champion but has insisted she has little or no interest in being the power behind the throne.

But in March, when a breach began to develop between Cayton and Givens, Roper said, "If I'm not involved, Michael doesn't

This summer, before Tysor signed to box Bruno, real estate developer Donald Trump, who is an adviser to the champion, attempted to get Seth Abraham of Home Box Office, which has a multifight contract with Tyson to deal with Roper instead of Cayton, Abraham, who had made his deal with Cayton, declined "Every discussion about Mike Tyson from a business standpoint has been with Bill Cayton,"

Abraham said. As Tyson has severed his conne tions with longtime friends and associates, it has often appeared to be because they have suffered the displeasure of Givens or Roper.

Neither Roper nor Givens, who left the Tysons' Bernardsville, New Jersey, home after an outburst by Tyson on Sunday, are

returning phone calls. The complications that have attended Tyson's career since Roper and Givens became involved with

him have raised questions about the motives of Tyson's mother-inlaw, who. Givens said in the "20-20" interview with Barbara Walters, came to her marriage as part of the "package."

SCOREBOARD

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WORLD SERIES

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on 2-1 coursole. EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP (First Roand, Second Lea)

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Steam Bucharest 4, Soorta Progue 2;

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Mass (Norway) & Reol Madrid 1; Reol ad-mances on 40 corresport.

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TRANSITION

SASEBALL American League
BALTHMORE—Horned Cat Ripkan Sr.
Hillishese cooch, Ton McCrow hilling cooch
Al Jackson phiching cooch and Johann Ooles

TORONTO-Rehired Jimy Williams, monherional Lacque
PITTSBURGH—Fired Syd Thrift, general

SAN FRANCISCO—Amounced that Jose Morales, betting coach, will not be retained; named Dusty Baker butting coach, Wendell Kim first bose coach and Gordy MacKetale manager of Phoenix of the Pacific Coast

BASKETBALL Mottonat Busketberl Association GOLDENSTATE—Signed Moury de Souzo. syord, in a one-year contract.

Mil.WAUKEE—Traded Jerry Reynolds.
sucon-forward, to Seattle for a 1990 secondround draft choice.

FOOTBALL
Motional Postboll League
GINCINNATI—Staned Marc Logen, runnins bock. Placed Doryl Smith, cornerbook,
on injured reserve.
INDIANAPOLIS—Troped Ros Soid, sucret,
Othlinship for the post of the late in
Othlinship for the post of the late in to Philodelphia for a first-round droft pick in 1999 and other undisclosed droft picks. N.Y. GIANTS—Wolved Gros Locker, and title in six years, Y. Stanet Neul Guopamon, soriety.
PHOENIX—Assounced that Larry Wilden, Inc. Seeson divise in 1999 could standard the control of the

PITTSBURGH-Walved Thee Young, High! ng. Tahapa Bay—Re-signed Pele Nojorium. Insbocker, Wolved Kavin Thomas, center. HOCKEY

HARTFORD—Sent Lindsby Corpor, left wink and Charles Bourgeois and Larry Trad-er, detangemen, to Bingtoenton of the Ameri-

available for comment Tuesday.

NEW YORK - The first and last word about the National Hockey League season that starts Thurs-

day has to be: Gretzky. Six teams have new coaches: four dozen players were traded; the NHL signed new contracts with cable television and referees. But

NHL PREVIEW no off-season change can challenge the trade of Wayne Gretzky from

the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings.

The Kings, who all but gave the shirts off their backs for him, literally changed their shirts when Gretzky, switching to new blackand-white uniforms to show off

their new star. And the truest sign of Gretzky's enormous talent is that his trade effects not just the Oilers and the Kings but the balance of power of

the entire league.

Gretzky will make the Kings better both on the ice and at the box office, but probably won't be a cure all. Edmonton and Calgary still are

recarded as the class teams in the Smythe Division of the Campbell Conference. In the last five years, the Oilers have won four Stanley Cups, and the Flames were finalists the other year. Even with Gretzky gone, Edmon-

ton still has awesome scoring punch - and the best goaltender in the league in Grant Fuhr. Jimmy Carson, a 50-goal scorer who was one of the players acquired in the Gretzky deal, will join the steller nucleus of Mark Messier, Jari Kurri, Glenn Anderson, Craig Simpson and Kevin Lowe as the Oilers shoot for their fifth league

Calgary could sell repeat as regular-season divisional champion. Last year, the Flames finished with the league's best regular-season record before Edmonton knocked ning four-game sweep. Like the Oilers, the Flames can score goals by the netful. Last year, with Hakaan Loob, Joey Mullen and rookie

Gretzky Trade Shifts the NHL's Balance of Power scoring. They're also one of the biggest, toughest teams in the

Gretzky joins another potent offensive team that includes highscoring Luc Robitaille - but Los Angeles also lacks defense and goaltending. Still, the Kings should be in the playoffs again, along with

SIDELINES

whip the Blackhawks into a better team than finished third last year. Winnipeg, thanks to the poor-relative Vancouver Canacks. St. Louis, Minnesota and Toronto will fight for the last two Norris

Detroit, led by Steve Yzerman, figures to repeat as Norris Division champion. The Red Wings were the only team last year to win both a year) in a deal with Calgary. Dino

Mike Tyson and his wife, the actress Robin Givens.

Chicago boasts one of the best

Soviet Basketball Team to Tour U.S.

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Soviet Union's gold-medal basketball team will play a 10-game tour against U.S. college teams next month.

The Soviets, who defeated Yugoslavia, 76-63, for the Olympic title, will open Nov. 5 against the University of Washington. "It will be their national team, but I'm not sure if it will have all of the players on it who played in the Olympics," said Washington coach's Andy Russo. "They may phase some of them out by then, but it will be their best players." The rest of the tour will include stops at Nevada-Las Vegas on Nov. 9;

inois, Nov. 10; North Carolina, Nov. 12; North Carolina State, Nov. 14; Ohio State, Nov. 15; Vanderbilt, Nov. 17; Kansas, Nov. 19; Tennesse Nov. 21; and Oklahoma State, Nov. 22.

Miami Voters Spurn Baseball Stadium

MIAMI (AP) — On the opening night of the major league baseball playoffs, voters here voted against paying for a professional baseball stadium. An \$80 million city bond referendum was defeated Tuesday with nearly 69 percent opposed. With all 504 precincts reporting, the

measure was opposed by 14,105 voters to 6,351 in favor. Approval would have cost the average homeowner about \$68 more in annual property taxes. The stadium would have been built only if Miami acquired a major league team.

The city commission voted in July to place the bond issue on the ballot. The push to build a 40,000- to 50,000-seat stadium sparked a battle between city officials and Joe Robbic, owner of the Miami Dolphins football team, who said his stadium in Dade County could accommodate big-league baseball should the city be granted an expansion franchise.

Uuotable

• Dallas Green, the reported hear to Lou Piniella as New York Yankee manager, about owner George Steinbrenner: "He's a tough man to live with and a tough man to work for. He speaks his mind, even if at times them out of the playoffs in a sum- he's not tactful. Just like me. I guess we'd get along." Martina Navratilova, who in 1988 did not win a Grand Slam tennis event for the first time since 1980: "If this year were a fish, I'd throw it back *

 American Dennis Kozlowski, after winning an Olympic bronze medal ANNINESOTA—Agraed to terms with Dino sensation Joe Nieuwendyk leading in Greco-Roman wrestling: "If you shoot for the moon maybe you'll only the way, they topped the NHL in get to the street lamp, but at least you got off the ground." (LAT)

regular-season and playoff title in Ciccarelli and Neal Broten are their division, and they gave the among the most gifted North Stars, Oilers fits in the conference finals. who underwent a big change in management with a new general centers in the league in Denis Sa-manager in Jack Ferreira and coavard and one of the league's top ch in Pierre Page. The best of the coaches in Mike Keenan; he should Maple Leafs is Wendel Clark, but

Ballard on down. Montreal and Boston will again playoff spots in the Norris. The fight it out alop the Adams Divi-Blues added forward Mike Bullard sion of the Wales Conference. Led (49 goals and added 53 assists last by all-star defenseman Ray Bourque, the hard-nosed Bruins have a nice mix of veterans and young players who developed in the playoffs. The Canadiens still have many of the players who helped them win the league title three years ago, including goaltender Patrick Roy and Stephane Richer, who scored

Toronto has a lot of problems in

the front office from owner Harold

50 goals last year. Buffalo, Hartford and Quebec finished in just that order last season, and there's no reason to think they won't again. The key man for the Sabres, who have developed strongly under Ted Sator, could be Ray Sheppard (38 goals last year). The Whalers again will count on Sylvain Turgeon for leadership and Mike Liut for goaltending Peter Stastny is the big gun for the Nor-

The emergence of New Jersey and the possibilities in Pittsburgh have further tightened up the Patrick Division. Last year, the New York Islanders won the regular-season title, but only seven points separated the first-place team from the last in the league's most exciting divisional race.

The Patrick has top goaltenders - Ron Hextall at Piniladelpisia, Sean Burke at New Jersey, Kelly Hrudey and Billy Smith with the New York Islanders, John Vanbiesbrouck and Bob Froese with the New York Rangers and Clint Malarchuk and Pete Peeters in

The Penguins have two of the league's premier talents in center Mario Lemieux, the NHL's most valuable player last year, and defenseman Paul Coffey. Guy Lafleor, the hall of famer who came out of retirement to give hockey another shot, hopes to give the (LAT) Rangers a shot in the arm.

tory. "Im always in the process of learning

new things like the Walton Concerto, or the Barber. Elgar was a fairly late entry into my repertory, but not a lot of people

ask for it unless you play in England.

tion, of course, is far worse. But Periman

has given premieres of concertos by Earl Kim and Robert Starer, and has asked Kim

to compose a new recital piece. And a more

grandiose plan is being considered. "Right

In the meantime, he must look to other

avenues to inject variety into his musical life. One route is offered by recitals, which

by their nature offer more flexible reper-

Undoubtedly, the most intellectually

chailenging performance experience is that

offered by chamber music. Violinists such

as Jascha Heifetz and Isaac Stern turned to

chamber music later in their careers, per-

haps hoping to recapture a freshness and collaborative spark. But Perlman's 1988-89

schedule includes virtually no chamber

"I certainly miss it, I can tell you that. I

believe that next season we'll do some Beethoven trios with Pinchas Zukerman

and Lynn Harrell, and that was exactly a

result of saying to myself, 'what's going on here?' The problem is very serious, one of scheduling in the jet age. To do chamber music one cannot just say, 'ler's get together and play. When you play chamber music for they will be a serious for the serious for they will be a serious for the seriou

sic for the public, it's 'let's get together and

rehearse.' And when you talk about string

quartets, it's like having to live with people

number of recitals, and insisting on cham-

ber-music opportunities are all ways of

expanding what might threaten to become a routine musical diet, one other avenue

would promise even more variety — the path of the conductor. Violinists such as

Zukerman and Yehudi Mennhin have vir-

tually built second careers as conductors.

"It's a question of the quality of what

Yet here Perlman draws the line.

If enlarging the repertory, increasing the

for a year!"

music, which he says disturbs him.

need to do this."

the program material."

With brand-new concertos, the situa-

ART BUCHWALD

Campaign One-Liners

scene, you have to be able to say something intelligent so that people are aware of your knowledge of presidential politics. Here are a few things you can mutter to impress friends and strangers alike:

My puppy and Danny Quayle play together in the same park."
"The thing I admire the most about George Bush is that he was outside the loop

when President Reagan was in Michael Du-

kakis always looks as if he has just eaten airline "If Bentsen

loses he's going to become a card-carrying Buchwald member of American Express."

"The fact that George Bush's father stole Geronimo's skull when he was a member of the Yale Skull and Bones Fraternity doesn't mean that the vice president won't carry out the laws of the land."

"I would rather have a vice president who looked like Robert Redford than someone who looked like

'Mike Dukakis doesn't just have a stiff upper lip - he's stiff all

Bentsen is the sole candidate in

Book Fair Opens In Frankfurt

FRANKFURT - The world's largest book fair opened Tuesday with a record 8,000 publishing companies seeking ways to sell 340,000 titles, old and new.

The Frankfurt book fair, begun by a group of publishers in a church 40 years ago, now attracts representatives from 95 countries from Albania to Zimbabwe. The

event runs until Oct. 10. Italy is a central theme for this year's fair, with 3,000 Italian books and 3,500 books about Italy on display. Author Umberto Eco of Italy and his new novel. "Il Pendulo di Foucault" ("Foucault's Pendulum") attracted the strongest

WASHINGTON — In order to this election who keeps showing up the keep up with the election on the sides of milk cartons as a

missing person."
"I wish the ticket was Quayle and Bentsen That way I would have no problem deciding which one I wanted to debate Raisa Gor-

People should get off George Bush's back because his friend Noriega didn't go to Vietnam. Anyone who served in the Panama Na-

tional Guard was no draft dodger.' "I think if Bush becomes president and pardons Ollie North, he should also pardon the person who came up with the idea of naming

Dan Quayle as his running mate."
"Each time Dukakis comes up with a health-care plan, the deficit gets sick."

"Somebody told me that if Dan Quayle is elected, he's going to woman in this country to get into law school -- on a minority pro-

"The reason you haven't heard from Bentsen is that he's been driving cattle across Texas from Amarillo to Houston.

"The only purpose in giving money to your party is so that it will be used to buy dirty, sleazy TV commercials to educate the American people."

"I'd rather have Dan Ouavie's finger on the nuclear button than a lot of the teen-age kids in our

neighborhood." My brother is a podiatrist, and he says that the reason Dukakis doesn't smile when he is sitting down is because his feet won't touch the floor."

"If Bentsen ever got a sound bite on the evening news, he wouldn't know what to do with it,"

"I'm sick and tired of jokes about Bush and Pearl Harbor. Bush was trying to say that what makes this country great is the fact we can observe a day of infamy any time we want to."

"I heard that Betsy Ross burned three American flags before she got

it right."
"If I was Dan Quayle and I was running for vice president of the United States, I wouldn't answer any questions either."

The wonderful thing about debates is that nobody has to tell the truth as long as the red light at the top of the camera is on.

Perlman Fiddles With Success

By K. Robert Schwarz

New York Times Service

New YORK — Common wisdom holds that Itzhak Perlman is at the top of his profession, and, despite occasional complaints from music critics, few musicians would argue with that assumption. But the 43-year-old violinist seems both-ered by the idea that he may indeed be at the top of his trade.

"It's really not very healthy to think about it," he says. "It I start saying 'I'm at the top, then I might as well quit, because where can I go from there?
"What I think about is that I have a

responsibility to keep on growing musically, and not fall into the trap of saying, Well, this works, and I might as well just keep making a Xerox of myself." There is no question that Perlman is the

best-known and most popular violinist of his generation. Yet one wonders how it is possible for him to maintain his spontaneity, considering the pressures of scheduling, repertory and merchandising.

Such questions become particularly in-

triguing when one glances at Perlman's 1988-89 concert schedule. Recitals make up a large percentage of his commitments. and allow him a certain latitude in programs. Yet in an interview in his Manhattan apartment, he was quick to concede that his dozens of concerto appearances recycle the same handful of works.

"I'm quite lucky that I've never been associated with one piece in particular, so sometimes I get a rest from certain pieces. and afterward they come back fresh," Perlman says. "The trap that one can fall into is the lack of asking questions, when you put yourself on automatic and you start to play like you've played before. That's one of the dangers, and it is a result of not listening well to oneself, of not asking, 'is it sound-

ing the way I want it to sound?'
This summer I played seven Beethovens, and each performance was different. Granted, there are not many pieces you can say that about, but in the Beethoven there's no such thing as having to search for spontaneity and freshness. Just listen to the music and you find it."

Perlman admits there is an urgent need

to enlarge the repertory, but says that his hands are tied by the tastes of audiences, conductors and orchestra managers. "Out of my list of 15 concertos, only

maybe five are often asked," he says. "That is simply a question of economics... Unless you have a music director who is making his own programs and who says, 'I would like you to play the Berg Concerto.'

you don't get asked to do that." you want to do. I feel the focus is much Yet he keeps trying to enlarge this reper-

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now I'm thinking of commissioning a con-certo. It's just a question of deciding on somebody. But I'm very much aware of the tory opportunities.
"A concerto is like a golf shot: You prepare and prepare and then it's one shot and that's it. But a recital is like a tennis game: You play the game, and you may miss a point, but then you can get the point, and go to deuce, and ultimately win. So it's a different kind of experience, because you have more of a chance to develop

Periman: "I'd like to continue the way I'm continuing and not stop musically."

you start doing something else, you divide In a sense it's the strongest way to bring the focus in two, and I don't feel I can do more music to more people. My being on that. At one point, I got the musical sevenyear itch - you know, after you play seven years, you want to conduct. But now I feel that I may not be as good as I would want to be. I'll probably be one of the few, rare musical animals who will just continue doing what I started off with."

There are fields that offer relief from the

concert stage. One is the recording studio. but recently Perlman has felt the isolation of the studio more acutely, and has begun tending toward live recording. "There is a special excitement, the rapport that you feel coming to the stage from the audience," Perlman says.

But it is the mass media that allow Perl-

man to leave the elevated plateau of the concert stage most completely. Does he really believe that an appearance on the Tonight Show helps to expand the audience for classical music?

"People who don't think so will tell you that it's not true, that you're not doing anything for music, that you're basically doing it for yourself. But I really do think that television has played a very important better when you do one thing. The minute role in more promotion of classical music.

talk shows has familiarized countless peo-ple with fiddle playing. A lot of people come to my concerts who've never been to a concert hefore?

As to the future, Perlman says only that "I'd like to continue the way I'm continu-ing and not stop musically." He recalls the pure joy that can turn even the most hackneyed item into a revelation.

"Recently I was playing the Mendels-sohn Concerto, and after 87,000 times how could that bring you musical joy? I did it in Paris, with the Orchestre de Paris and Daniel Barenhoim — he's a genius — and all of a sudden the Mendelssohn was a different piece than I'd every played before. "It was like a chain reaction: He would

do something. I would do something, we'd collaborate, and it was a real breakthrough. And to have a breakthrough in a Mendels-sohn Concerto at age 40 plus is quite exciting. This is what is worth waiting for — because in the middle of the whole thing you say to yourself, 'Gee, am I lucky. Am I in a great profession — to actually make a living at something I enjoy."

PEOPLE

A 40th Birthday Party For Charles and 1,500

Prince Charles will celebrate his 40th birthday on Nov. 14 at a party 40th birthday on Nov. 14 at a party in an inner-city area of Birming-ham. The party will be attended but 1,500 of the young people Charles? has helped through the Prince's Trust charity he founded. The party will be held in a once derelict ty will be held in a once detelled tram depot as an example of the job and business initiatives developed since 1982, said Tom Shebbeare, director of the trust... The prince, a critic of stripped-down modern architecture, is also scheduled to. discuss the subject on Oct. 28 in a British Broadcasting Cotp. docu-mentary. "A Vision of Britain-"And Charles's wife Diana, lost in the second round of a five-round doubles charity tennis tournament but improved her performance from last year's match.

Natalia Makarova will bring her Natalia Makarova will bring her production of the classical Russian ballet "La Bayadere" from New York to London next May, filling a gap in the Royal Ballet's schedule. A production of Benjamin Britten's "The Prince of the Pagodas" was the Prince of the Pagodas" was the Prince of the Pagodas. postponed after Sir Kenneth Mac-postponed after Sir Kenneth Mac-millan, the choreographer, had a heart attack in August during the company's Australian tour.

David Wise, who wrote the best seller "The Spy Who Got Away," has received a telephone call from the escaped — Edward Lee Howand, the first CIA agent to ever defect to the Soviet Union, Howard called from Budapest to talk in Wise about the book. The former agent, who fled to Moscow a few steps ahead of the FBI, told Wise he had no problems with the book, although he didn't like seeing some of the new information Wise uncovered detailing Howard's work for the KGB. Wise, who lives in Washington, was pleased to learn from Howard that the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and other officials are reading a translation of the book.

The second secon

1

Mickey Mouse will meet Misha the bear, the Soviet mascot, when four Walt Disney cartoon classics are shown in the Soviet Union. Soviet children will get to see "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Fantasia," "Bambi" and "101 Dalmatians" at an officially sponsored film festival beginning Oct. 16. Orphans will be invited to the premiere showings.

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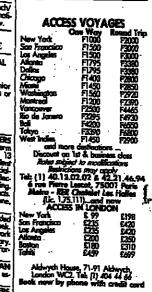
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